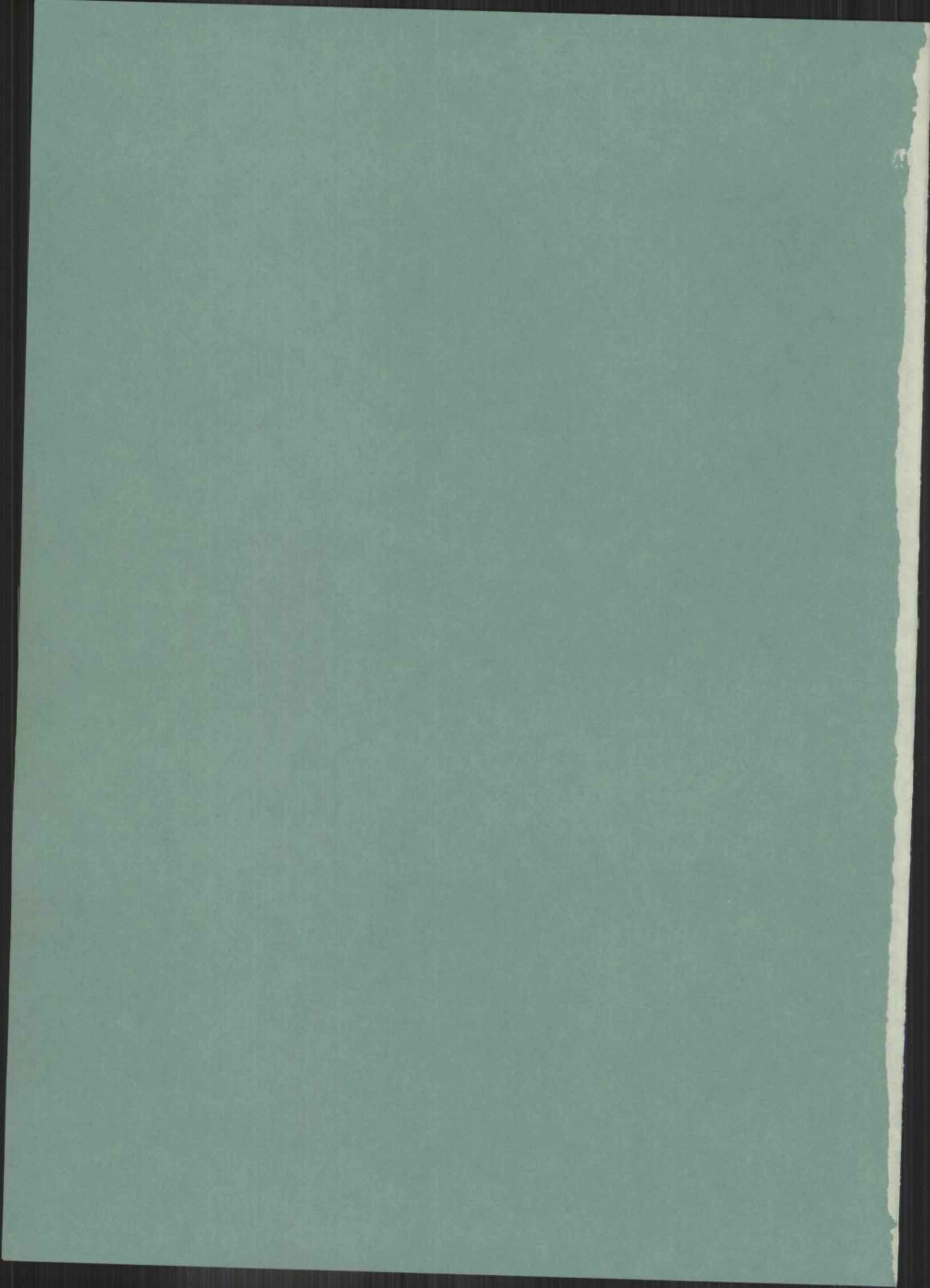


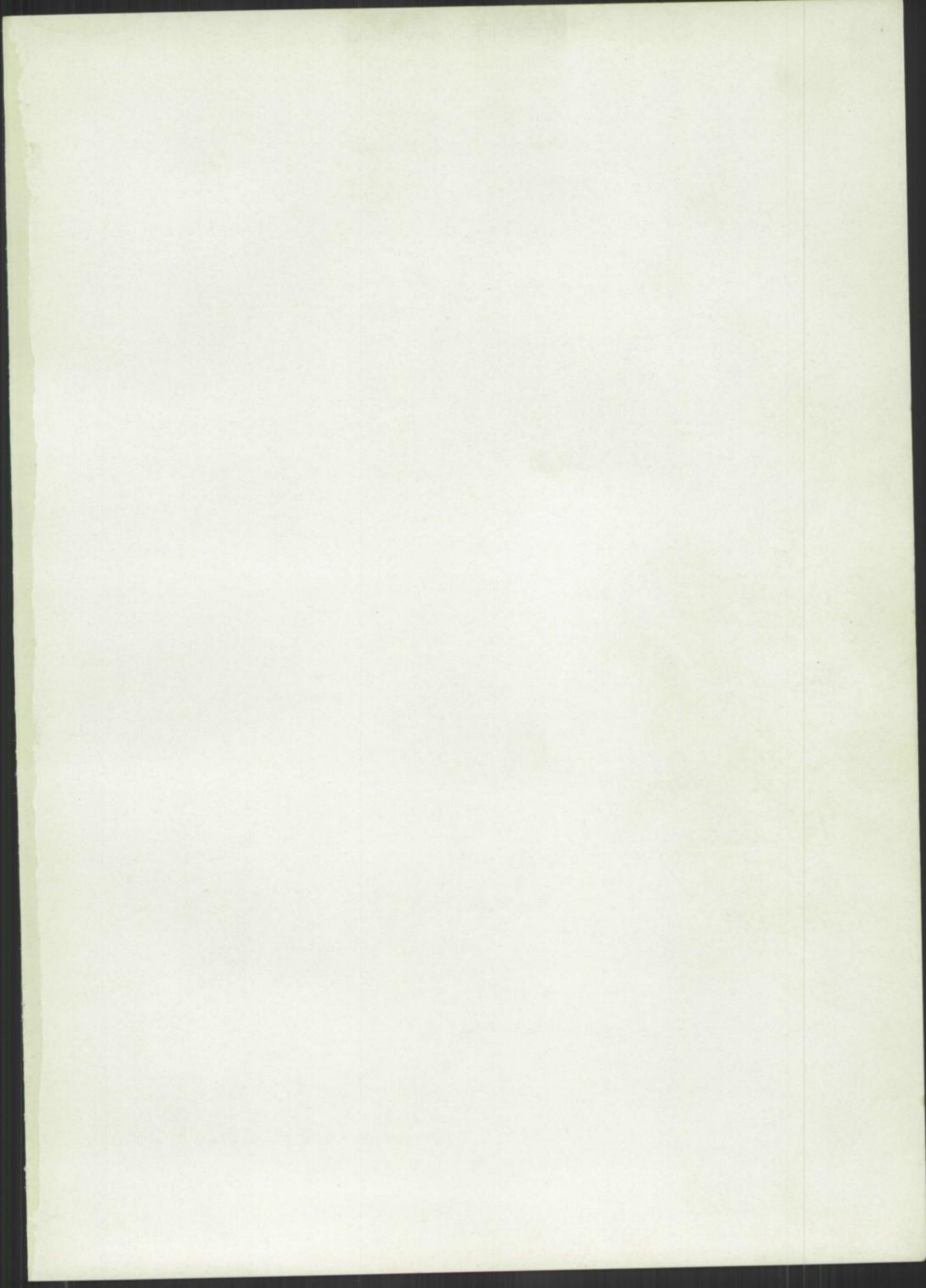
Westward Ho

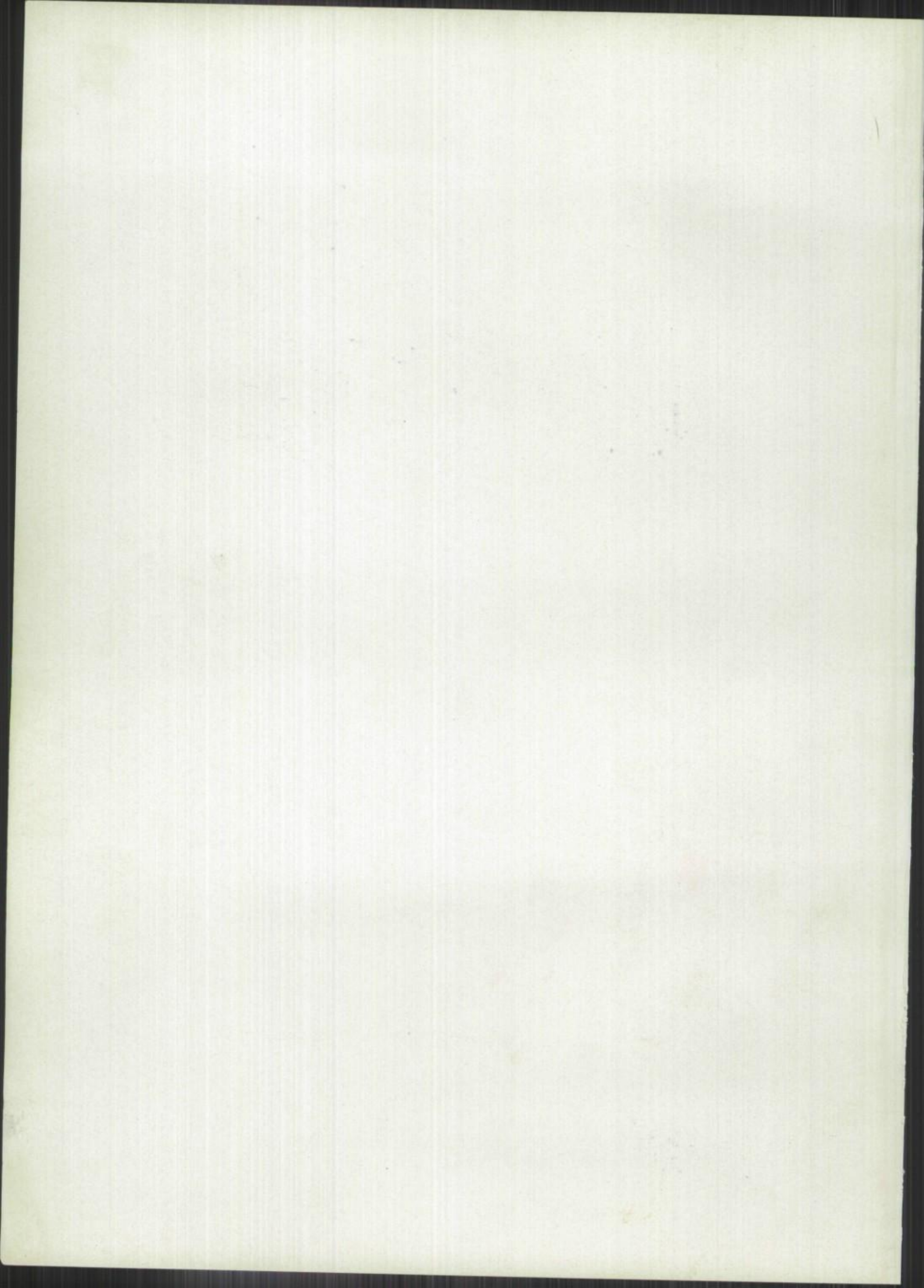


1936

Property of
Catherine High School
West
767 Wyandotte St.







THE 1936 - - -
WESTWARD HO

Lots of luck and happiness
throughout the years to
a swell kid. "cute skwat"
your friend
Alene
was
- 37 -

Dear Hal,
Here's to a real
girl I'm leaving
you - I really am.
I hope your friendship
will last - All the
luck in the world - you
deserve it - and re-
member me for you don't
be forgotten for you
Here's to you
Dot Wright
"Daphne"

Dearest Watkins

Pal we're sure had some
sweet times together honest we.
Here hoping you and I can have
just as many more. I'll never
forget a real swell pal. Lots of
love to you honey

Love Sophie

*To a swell girl and one
whom I wish every success
and happiness.*

Dick Lawshe

THE 1936

WESTWARD HO

PUBLISHED BY THE SENIOR CLASS

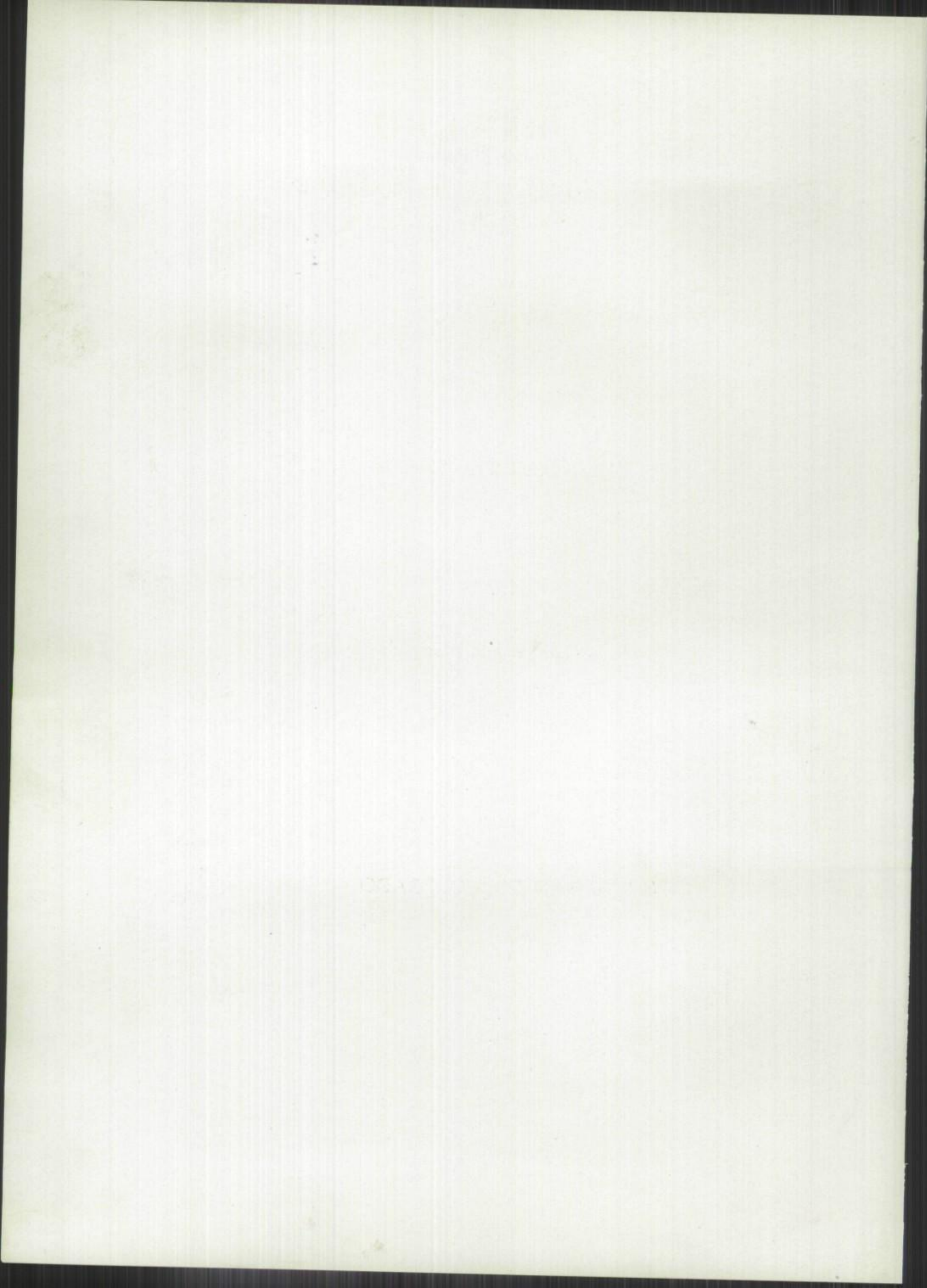
of

West High School

Denver Public Schools

or

DENVER, COLORADO



FOREWORD

THIS IS A NATION of slogans. From the time of "54-40 or Fight" to "The Skin You Love to Touch", the aim has been to wrap all emotions in a compact bit of phraseology—in short, to sloganize. West has followed the trend; but there is no spirit, no motto, no creed, that surpasses "The Spirit of West That Knows No Better." The very name—West—is symbolic of the spirit so preeminent here; it figuratively suggests bravery and resourcefulness, individualism and ruggedness. To the newcomer, the geniality and the good humor of the West faculty and students are novel; to the present members, West breathes an essence of home—of courtesy, good-fellowship, and attainment; to the alumni, the remembrance of the helpful, yet happy and carefree hours passed within its walls recreates the old "Fight, you Cowboys Fight!" spirit, and life becomes more vigorous.

The manner in which the activity tickets are consumed by the enthusiastic student body is indicative of eager loyalty to the school. The pulse of West beats with its athletic encounters and throbs with victory. May the pulse of West throb forever!

This is your Annual. You have made it by your actions, your voiced opinions, and your attempts at being studious. The greater part of the book is, of course, composed of your interpreted actions and opinions, the third component being such a novel rarity as to render it practically nil for all literary purposes. The making of a year-book requires diligent research into what makes high-school students students; and if there be anything left out of this, the 1936 Yearbook, please forgive us; it must have been a deep, dark secret. We have tried to deviate from the routine make-up and have this *Westward Ho* warm and personal and a part of you—in short, to make it the type of Annual that down deep in your heart you can be proud of.—The Editor

Gordon Butler

PRINTED BY
THE PRINTING CLASSES
of
WEST HIGH SCHOOL



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SHE is a mother to all who know her, lovingly and wisely she has guided her many students to higher ideals and broader fields of interest. ¶ In unanimous and whole-hearted recognition of her able sponsorship of the Annual and the inspiration of her teaching, we, the members of the Class of 1936, dedicate our *Westward-Ho* to

Helen Ulrey Bayliss



AVE ATQUE VALE!

JAMES STUART MOTHERWELL was a gentleman of the old school and a scholar in the true classical sense. A man with many sides to his character, a lover of solitude among his cases of cherished books, and yet a man who possessed that rare gift of companionship, which endears his memory to all his friends.

A far traveler was Mr. Motherwell, returning every second year to his homeland, his beloved Scotland; for 'tis true that he liked to be, as he used to quote, "with the bonnie blythe blink o' my ain fireside".

We of West remember him like the happy wayfarer of old, going back and forth to school with his little black bag always with him, which, like the older scrip, was filled with—whimsies perhaps, philosophy of course, and a vast treasure of kindness and consideration for others.

Mr. Motherwell was ever a keen observer of life in the classroom, where to receive a nickname was to receive a personal estimate; on the annual senior picnic day, where he watched the games with genuine interest far beyond that of a mere spectator. "Ya dinna do sae badly" was high praise for a dusty contestant on the field. At the senior promenade, of which he was ever the genial host, his special greeting given each couple placed many a boy and girl at their ease, thus causing that evening to remain one long to be remembered.

Mr. Motherwell could look beyond the surface into the heart, and for all he held an old-world courtesy, an unsurpassed tolerance of life itself. Through the troubled, confused present he walked with unfaltering dignity and poise. He knew how to keep the great things great and the small things small. More and more as the years pass will his words of kindly wisdom, his wealth of allusions return to us, and together we shall take up the cup of kindness which he filled for auld lang syne.

In the words of his well loved Virgil, "Meminisse juvabit" we are glad to remember James Stuart Motherwell, a gentleman and a scholar.

AVE ATQUE VALE!

LOUISE STARR PECK





The
WESTWARD HO

and . . .

The
SENIOR CLASS

Present . . .

- A PICTORIAL RESUME OF
ACTIVITIES AT WEST HIGH
DURING THE YEAR 1935-36

The Tower

The West tower has no gong,
No chimes, no clock, no bell;
Yet the West tower has a song,
To some a calling, to some a knell.
Lofty, inviting, through night, through day,
West's tower beckons—on Labor Day.

LABOR DAY is that brief respite between the end and the beginning, the day before the faculty and the student body take heed of their course. Like true leaders, like true pioneers, they look to the south and to the north, to the east and to the west—the Tower looms, and it is West, ever West!

Within the school on the opening day, all is—did someone say quiet—like a freshman parade. Teachers hurry (some of them), teachers shout (really some do), and teachers ask questions. What questions? Oh, but no one knows because on that first day of school the lid is down; no pupil is allowed the liberty of the building. Still from a concealed vantage point (location not disclosed) the new faces, the new personalities, and the questions were noted.

The bell rings. Throughout the crowd there is a tremor, a giggle or two, and question after question pierces the tense atmosphere of "223":

"Have you seen her?"

"Is she cold and prim?"

"Can you understand her?"

Mr. Kepner, that grand host of hosts, puts an end to this gossiping on the part of the teachers by introducing Miss Doris Coleman, the exchange teacher from England. Flashing a warm smile, that immediately finds its way into the heart of everyone there, Miss Coleman bows in acknowledgment of the hearty "West" welcome.

Then comes that striking personality, Miss Alice Luckey. (She, by the way, is a graduate of West.) Immediately following are the young ladies, Miss Bright, a new clerk for the library, and Miss Bertha Jones, who, with Miss Luckey, is a clerk in the office.

And then, ah, day of days, come five—think of it—five handsome young men for





Inducements for coming to West.

the faculty, or maybe the students. Remember Mr. Reed!

"Who's the tall one?"

"But who's the short one with the curly hair and the bright smile?"

"Which one is the superintendent from Wray?"

Mr. Kepner now introduces Mr. Norton Trustman, the new instructor in instrumen-

tal music, Mr. George Lawson, who is to supply for Miss Ford, Mr. Lloyd Jones, Mr. Earl Paul, and Mr. Joe Scavotto. To add to the fun, Mr. Kepner calls to the floor another new teacher, Mrs. Norman O'Dea. Such tumultuous applause follows this introduction that blushes almost mask the happiness beaming on the face of the former Miss Lucille Mannix.

But there are some empty chairs. There are faces missing from the ranks. Right there in the front row is "Mamie's" empty seat. For the first time in the memory of nearly all there Miss Wedgwood is missing from faculty meeting. Lumps arise in the throats of many as Mrs. Frances Miller does not answer to the summoning bell. The absence of Mrs. Grace Shoe Smith is very unexpected; she, too, retired during the summer.

Perhaps the saddest news of the opening meeting is that the ever-dependable Miss Mabel Ford is in a hospital in Victoria, Brit-



The School Board's gift to the ladies.



Some load for the first day!

George Lawson

ish Columbia, where she was spending her vacation. The Royal Jubilee Hospital—what a mocking address for a teacher who longs to be present at the opening day at dear old West!



And this is the first teachers' meeting of 1935-1936. Many of the instructors had traveled, studied, rested, and some had accomplished much. Among the latter is Mrs. Amanda Lopez Knecht, the dark-eyed Spanish teacher. She had an unusual, an epoch-marking day—Coronado Day—for the City of Denver. From those who saw the pageant in Civic Center on August the thirteenth come only praise and sincere commendation for the clever leadership of our beloved teacher, who played the role of Queen Isabella.

*"Cooking is fun
even if I do burn
almost everything."*



To the strumming of Hawaiian guitars, two of the faculty rested in Honolulu. Mr. Charles Craven has given no account of his experiences on the beach of Waikiki; but Mrs. Moore didn't miss one thing, but she has given no public performance of her newly acquired accomplishments.



aloha



An oversight, Mr. Fisher!

Some of the faculty realized their incomes were entirely too small. But what could they do to increase them? Insurance is overworked because every day each teacher is approached by at least three agents proclaiming the joy of annuities. After long deliberation they decided that the profit from lapin appeared very alluring. Poor jack rabbit! From many junk dealers (can't say whether it was from the owners or from the junk piles when the owners were away) the future business magnates took the body of



When there's a blow-out, there's a blow-up.



Big game hunters.

one 1923 Dodge and the top from another; to these they added tires—worn-out ones—that would stay on, and they contrived a motor concoction that would kill a cottontail with just its appearance and noise.

This they sold at a profit; the amount gained by the transaction was kept a secret from the income tax collector. The Chevrolet that replaced, in their affections, the old Dodge was not such a combination of ancient history, but it would never provoke larceny; hence, there was no necessity of extra expenditure for theft insurance.

Soon men of the names Chapman, Stone, Taylor, Forrest, and Watson were heard singing:

*"Bye, baby-bunting,
Daddy's gone a-bunting
To get a little rabbit skin
To wrap his baby-bunting in."*

Over the prairies bumped and rattled the Nimrods, scaring the gophers and grasshoppers, but capturing the big "jacks". Now let's see how many fur coats the children will wear!

The Round-up

"When it's round-up time in West High
And the cowboys are on hand,
Then I wouldn't trade old West High
For a castle great and grand."

ROUND-UP time again! Once more over the halls of West hangs that intangible thing, that feeling of happy friendliness, of joy that is combined with the determination to win. Bright and clear arrives September the fourth. Boys and girls flock to one building. The girls hurry in; but note, however, a lagging on the part of some of the boys. Within the building is an unmistakable roar and a peculiar congestion near the entrance. The mass of struggling, shouting pupils is around the bulletin board, the world's most popular place for the first two days.

"Where's my home room?" roars a senior.

"Let me find mine first!" comes from an anxious sophomore.

"Out of the way, freshie! You've got to make room for the juniors."

Then a future member of the Annual

Board listens in on a conversation between two well-known senior Lotharios:

"Say, Red, did you see the keen number in the office?"

"Net yet, Bill, but I'm on my way. I need a new girl now that mine has fallen for the new music teacher."

A bell is heard, then a rumble, more like the famous "Thundering Herd" than a group of students going to their respective home rooms. Come, let us look in on this scene. We behold awe-stricken freshmen, cocky sophomores, quiet juniors, and mighty seniors. We see perspiring teachers with hopeless expressions on their faces.

"Sign here; sign there; sign everywhere!"

Lavender cards, yellow cards, long perforated white cards, little papers, big papers are passed out by students volunteering affably. (They're working for a stand-in!) With the exhortation to return the cards "Or you will be listed as delinquent", and with the clang of another bell, the rumble again begins; the pupils are going to "first hour." This continues throughout the morn-

ing. Near noon the final card has been checked in, the girls have "given the once over" on all the boys, the older Cowboys have spied around for new football material, and the teachers relax. The opening day of school is over.

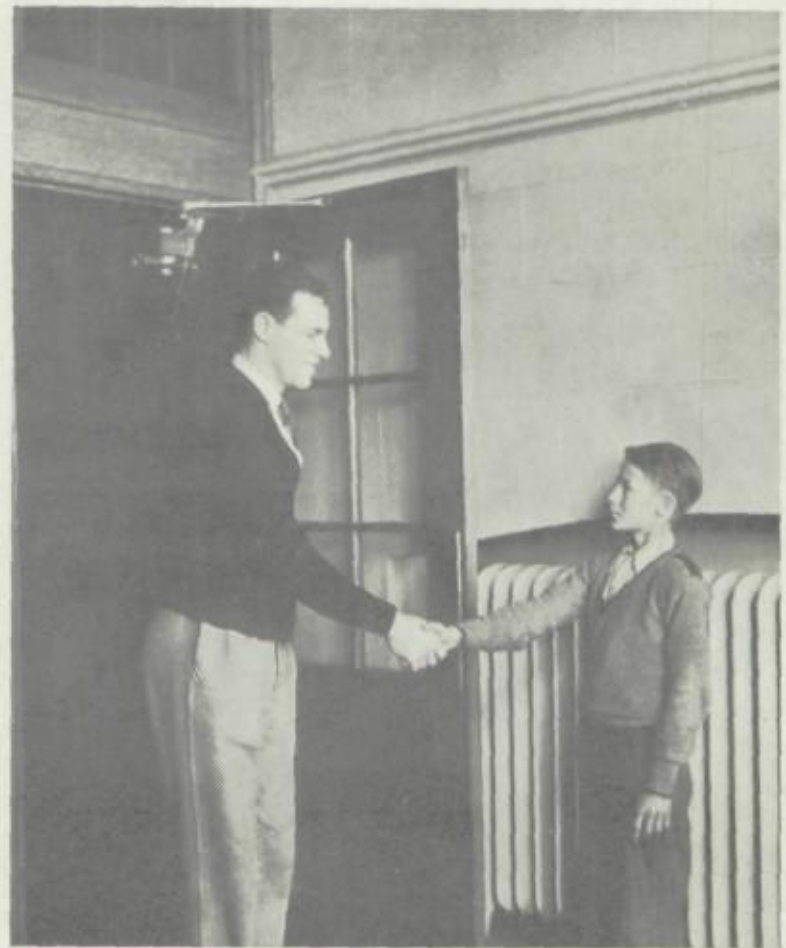
Throughout the week many adjustments "have to be made" for students



who find out a subject will require them to study, or who wish to be in a class with a certain girl or boy. But on the whole, West students desire courses that will be of benefit to them either financially or in preparation for college.

The next exciting moment of the new school year is the assembly. The seniors, in view of their prestige are seated on the stage. In the front row are the new teachers and "Herb" and "Kay", the newly chosen "round-up" bosses for the coming semester. This is the beginning of their many assembly speeches; they assure everyone of the hospitable spirit of West and herald the beginning of new interests and new friendships.

Oh boy, the first dance or social hour! This is the time when loves begin to bud, hands start being held, and gossiping tongues loosen. It's June in September or Maytime



Herb greets one of the Smiths

in the fall. Nothing in the world can equal young love!



The Seniors attempt to impress the student body



WHAT PLEASURE

. . . does a dance orchestra derive from a social hour? There's certainly no money in it for these boys.

Mr. Norton Trustman has a real dance orchestra of loyal Westerners. What a money-saving joy it is that some students study music, are generous with their time and ability, and have the physical endurance to play for all the dances. Big horns, little horns, saxes, drums, and piano make the hours hot for the gang, who make themselves hot by all kinds of queer and lovely movements. Some dancers require and take all the floor in their cavorting and running full speed ahead; others lazily dawdle in a spot three

yards square, more interested in eyes than in feet; a few really dance correctly and gracefully. But in the girl's gym a large percentage of West's population learn ball-room dancing.

With the first social hour every phase of school life has begun, and the nine months of grind and fun have started in earnest. All events of this merry life will be investigated and disclosed throughout the pages of this Annual.

YOU PUT YOUR

. . . left foot out, the arm goes round and round. Ho-ho-ho-ho!



Edna Rudgwick

The Administration

“GOOD morning!”

Ever since the new building of West has been in use, this has been the customary greeting to all teachers and to those students coming early to the office. The words come from Mr. Harry V. Kepner, the principal. He is a young-old man, kind and fatherly, always worrying about his exuberant herd, always cheerful, always right.

He is an alumnus of Ohio Wesleyan University and has his M.A. degree from Harvard and a Doctor's degree from Colorado State Teachers College. In addition to his school work here, he is president of the Board of Trustees of the educational colleges at Greeley and Gunnison, a member of the “Secret 400 Chemists,” a thirty-third degree Mason, a member of the Lion's Club, a great traveler, and a successful business man. Because of his versatility and his noteworthy achievements he is in the “Who's Who” of the United States.

For the past eighteen years Mr. Kepner's energy has been directed to the improving

of West. The school building, the faculty, the subjects in the curriculum—everything has increased four-fold. The thousands of young lives his influence has stimulated testify now, and will testify forever, to his intrinsic worth.

The major portion of the contacts with the pupils is made by Mr. Clark H. Stone, the assistant principal, and Mrs. Hildegard Sweet, the dean of girls.

“I'm going to the office” means, generally, a conference with one or the other of the above.

Miscreants will never forget the sentences pronounced by the dapper Mr. Stone, who “fusses” them often with the question, “Well, what can I do you for?”

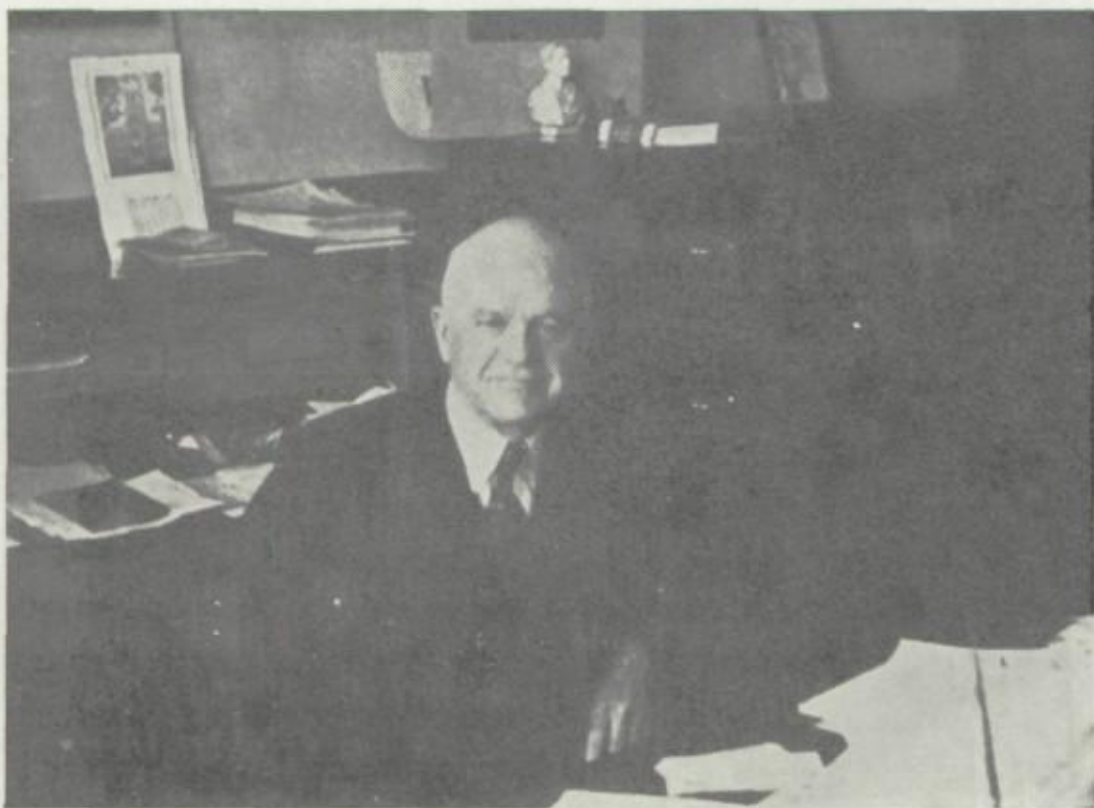
“A thousand-word essay on good citizenship will help clear the air.”

“Sit on the bench and ponder on your conduct.”

“Four times around the race track will impress upon you not to run in the halls.”

Mr. Stone received his A.B. and M.A. degrees from the University of Denver and has studied at California. Before coming to West, he was principal at Wheatridge High School. His keen sense of humor and quaint stories make him one of the best beloved disciplinarians in the city.

Mrs. Hildegard S. Sweet came from Scott High School, Toledo, Ohio. She was graduated from Michigan University and received her M.A. from Columbia University in the Teachers College. She is as distinctive in her appearance as in her poise and her just decisions. Her knowledge





"Your father will enjoy coming over here to straighten out this mess."



"Just sit on that chair until I have time to talk it over with you"

of psychology in all its applications makes her understanding, firm, and fair; her years of experience in teaching advanced physiology render her invaluable to the girls of the school. She is outstanding in building characters in the many students who come to her for aid and advice.

The beehive of the school is the office. Here every imaginable and unimaginable trouble or request is aired daily (some of them are hot air) by a big percentage of the pupils. One day a strict account was kept

of the interruptions in the work of the secretary and her clerks. There were 1187. How many books, purses, pencils, lunches, caps, gloves, glasses can two thousand people lose a day? Ask the office! How many excuses can be concocted for being excused each day? Ask the office! How many absent and tardy pupils need admission slips each day? Ask the office!

Miss Florence LeFever, the secretary, is a girl who has never been known to lose her temper and has never been otherwise than cheerfully courteous and helpful. She keeps all records of grades and makes reports yards long.

Near the telephone is Miss Bertha Jones—really it should be



ADMINISTRATION

*Caught in the Act of
being Absent.
Hesta Callow*



At the counter, reading sundry excuses, some of which are accepted, others are not, early each morning stands Miss Alice Luckey, the attendance clerk. Filing of records is her particular hobby; seven times a day she accumulates reports on the whereabouts of the two thousand Westerners. When an A.W.O.L. is discovered,

answering the telephone. Her troubles are the mail, volumes of it, the home-room lists, the program and choice-of-subjects cards.

the bench is soon occupied for several hours. Luckey rosewood polishers! (Let it here be said, to the encouragement of



*"Hello! No, Mary is not here today!
What? She should be! We'll check again
and let you know."*



faculty, that none of the bench polishers would have his picture snapped, and that some of the Annual Board substituted in prolonging this familiar spot in memory.)

The Curriculum

"WHAT course do you wish to take?" asked the counselor.

The bewildered freshman stammered, "Huh? Whad'ya mean, course?"

"I mean, are you going to college? or do you wish to enter the trade school? or—just what work would you like to follow?"

And thus "freshie" is inaugurated into the maze of school activity, from which he is graduated a finished product four years later—perhaps.

It is almost imperative that a student entering high school know first his professional inclination, and second, the college, if possible, that he desires to attend. To enable further the student to choose his subjects carefully, eight trained counselors have been appointed to confer with him and to guide him to ultimate success and happiness.

West High School offers two predominantly important courses: the general and the college entrance; in addition to diplomas from these, students may receive certificates from the Trade School and for special

achievement in commercial work.

In order to carry college work successfully, a student should maintain at least a "B" average; in fact, many colleges have declined to accept any student whose scholastic rating places him in the lower third of his class. The Colorado requirements for nurses, as well as those of a number of colleges, definitely bar anyone who has a "D" on his record.

Every student is required to complete two majors before graduation; these consist of three years of English and the same number of social science. The English offers courses in literature, composition, public speaking, and dramatics; the social science, community problems, World and American history, modern problems in government, and world relations.

Since these subjects are required of all students, the teachers in these departments far outnumber the others.

To vitalize these classes in English, teachers sponsor several activities.



MISS DORIS COLEMAN, the first—and very popular, too—exchange teacher ever at West High School, was born in Buxted, England. She attended high school in that historical city, St. Albans, rich in traditions, which was named after the Norman Cathedral begun in 1076 on the site of the ancient Roman villa, Verulamium, and dedicated to St. Albans. She received her B.A. degree at the U. R. A., University of London; then later she took a teachers training course at Oxford. She majored in modern languages.

Prior to her exchange, Miss Coleman taught at Altrincham High School in Cheshire, a school composed entirely of girls.

Miss Vera Thompson of West High is now filling Miss Coleman's position there.

Chief among the characteristics of Miss Coleman are joviality and the spirit of adventure, both greatly influenced by the quest for knowledge. In Europe, Miss Coleman has traveled much, and her walking tours in Germany with stops at the Youth Hostels, her trip to Oberammergau with her lightweight tent on her back, her mountain experiences in the Alps, and her canoeing through the land of the "beautiful blue Danube" have been a source of much interest to the pupils of West High.

Now she has purchased a car, and at every opportunity she takes a "jolly interesting" trip through the surrounding country, into New Mexico where for the first time she has seen Indians. She has visited the pueblos and reservations,

and watched the tribal and religious dances of the native Americans. On her return to her homeland she expects to go by the way of California and the Panama canal, stopping at New Orleans to see the negro in his regular southern home.

Among the *little* things that the students have learned from Miss Coleman are the varieties in colloquialisms.

It was noted that the English "slangster" compared quite favorably

with the American "word-wrestler," and to facilitate relations the following phrases are interpreted:

<i>English</i>	<i>American</i>
Plow under	To flunk
Bonnet	Hood of automobile
Drop a brick	Pull a boner
Pull a bloomer	Gum the works

To Miss Coleman we, the students of West High School, offer our felicitations for a future quite as cheerful as is Miss Doris Coleman herself.

Cheerio! Pleasant voyage—come again.



MISS DORIS COLEMAN



THE RODEO STAFF

- First Row: L. SANCHEZ, E. M. WAGNER, H. WELLS, N. WILEY, J. WRIGHT, R. WURTZBACH.
 Second Row: M. MORAN, E. PAZANDAK, A. PERRY, J. PUDLIK, M. ROLLER, D. SAMPSON.
 Third Row: L. HALLER, L. HANSEN, F. HASTAKER, L. IRESON, L. LAMBARD, L. MITCHELL.
 Fourth Row: G. BUTLER, M. CARLSON, L. CHARNEY, M. CHERRINGTON, P. DORRAM, S. GARLETT.
 Fifth Row: L. KELLY, I. ARROWSMITH, W. BOHM, L. BUNTE, B. BURNS, B. YOCKEY.



THE RODEO

LOVERS and sinners beware! The Rodeo reporters are loose. If you Cowboys wish not your name in print, walk—walk carefully (Oh, so carefully) along the straight path of conservatism; one slip, and all is lost. Bribery or threats but intensify the doom. The Rodeo must be served! Reporters are everywhere, snooping, spying, never ceasing in their search for gossip and news.

This publication is directed by Miss Lorena Hocking, and news is collected by cub reporters. These news-hounds are students, pupils interested in journalism. The staff is made up of those in the group who have shown exceptionally good work.

The Rodeo is put out (sometimes the editor, too) not only to bare to the world the school's heart-breakers, sinners, and lovers, but to disseminate to the student body information, news, and enjoyment.

One of the big events of

the year is the annual party given by the Press Club; it brings together all alumni who have served on the staff and on the Annual Boards as well as all our former heroes of athletic wars. This dance is equivalent to a mid-year West reunion, so many of the old "grads" return to tell of unpunished pranks.

The editors of the year were Bill Yockey and Louis Kelly; the staff were Ila Arrowsmith, Walter Bohm, Lucille Bunte, Gordon Butler, Bob Evans, Mabel Carlson, Libby Charney, Mildred Cherrington, Pauline Dorram, Shirley Garrett, James Gregory, Lucile Haller, Lorraine Hansen, Frances Hastaker, Virginia Horner, Lawrence Ireson, Harvey Kadish, Lewis Lambard, Lafe McClard, Garson Mandell, Lucille Mitchell, Margaret Moran, Tom Norris, Elizabeth Pazandak, Amelia Perry, Verna Preston, John Pudlik, Mabel Roller, Dale Sampson, Lloyd Sanchez, Blanchard Shimel, Erna May Wagner, Harold Wells, Naida Wiley, Jeanette Wright, Ruth Wurtzbach.





CONTESTS

EACH school year there are many contests in which students may participate. Some of these are intramural and others are inter-school activities sponsored by public-minded citizens. The first one of the 1935-1936 year was the Robert W. Speer Essay Contest. Any student under eighteen years of age could enter and write on the character and life of Robert W. Speer, one of Denver's progressive mayors.

Dorothy Brose has been the winner of two twenty-dollar prizes. Her first one was for an essay on the impression she received from a display of all kinds of electrical conveniences for the home. Her second prize was for the best Speer paper; at this rate she's apt to pay income tax her senior year. In future years Dorothy may become a Willa Cather or a Dorothy Canfield. Who knows!

Lucille Chase, a Pen Rambler, won the second prize in the Sons of Revolution Contest of 1936. Last year Lucille tried for recognition in the literary field; she failed

by such a narrow margin that her teachers advised her to read the works of some recognized stylists in literature. She read all summer long, and reward came to her. Hats off to Lucille! She has the true West spirit.

SHAFROTH CONTEST

The Shafroth Contest was established in 1923 by acceptance of the following gift from the Honorable John F. Shafroth:

"Washington, D. C., January 3, 1921.

"The plan for public speaking contests among students of the high schools of Denver is entirely satisfactory. I shall purchase a Government Bond tomorrow and have it registered in the name of the Board of Education."

Each year now, a girl and a boy from each of the five Denver high schools are chosen to compete. Sixty current topics are selected as follows: twenty from the field of local interests; twenty from the field of national interests; and twenty from the field of international interests. Two topics from each field are written on a slip of paper; thus



there are six topics on each of the ten slips. No two slips bear duplicate topics.

Contestants met at seven o'clock in West High School and each drew one slip. After an hour of deliberation and preparation, each one presented a seven-minute speech on his chosen topic. Ethel Belsha and Gordon Butler represented West at the contest. The West orchestra furnished the music for the school.

This contest in extempore speaking is the most difficult one engaged in by this school or by any of the other high schools because

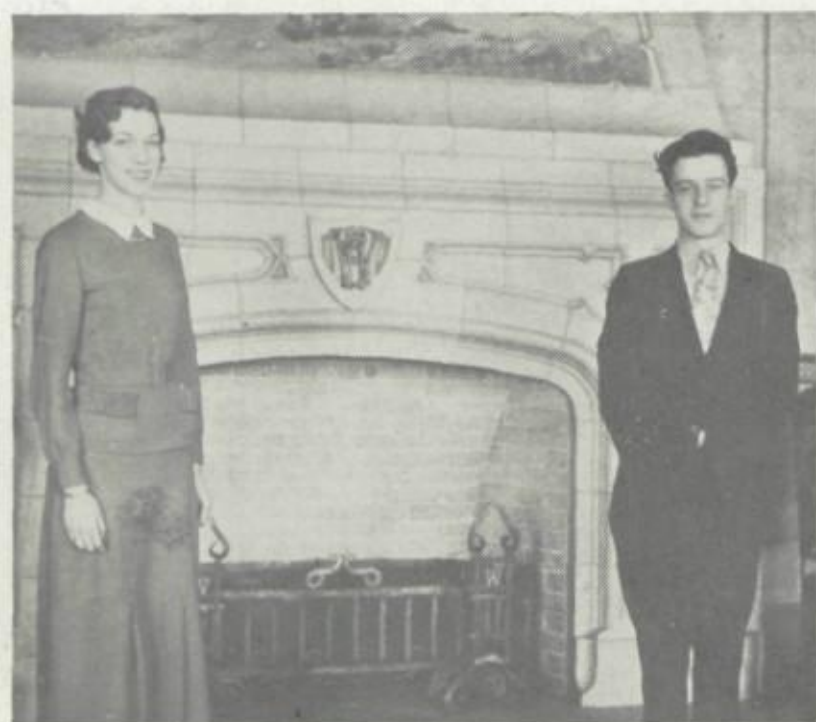
no outside help or consultation can be obtained. Each speaker has to be sufficient unto himself.

THE DEBATE CLUB

THE chances are .02 of 1% that you are a member of the Debate Club. This particular club is, without a doubt, one of the smallest clubs in West High School. At the beginning of the year there was a fairly large attendance; but with the delay of taking pictures for the Annual and the impending work necessary to participate in debating, the slackers and deadbeats dropped out. It is to be acknowledged that some were forced to resign because of an over-crowded program, but in too many cases the fear of actual work surpassed the desire for publicity, and the club finally resolved itself to a total of less than six members. Working with Miss Julia Daly, the few remaining members have done their best to revive the spirit of intelligent disputation, and—West still has a Debate Club.

The subjects debated this year were on State Medicine and The Supreme Court.

The officers of the club are Gordon Butler, president; Birda Tuckett, secretary.



KEPNER EFFECTIVE SPEECH AWARD

WITH the discontinuation of the Wm. Dwight Meade Medal this year, a donation was made for a similar award on the condition that the medal be known as the H. V. Kepner Effective Speech Award. The contestants were: Marcia Milliken, Ruby Brady, Bill Yockey, Albert Gorman, and Herbert McCarthy. Herbert was unanimously selected as victor; and in addition to



receiving a gold medal, he represented West at the inter-school Kiwanis Contest. The subject on which all competitors spoke was, "How Can American Youth Foster the Pioneer Spirit in the face of Increasing World-Wide Paternalism?"

Robert Hahn presided at the preliminary contest in West.

PEN RAMBLERS

"WHOEVER told me I could write!" zish—sh—sh, and another crushed bit of scribbled paper found itself in the waste basket. Yet it's through just such discouragements that the Pen Ramblers came into existence. First as "Junto," then the "Creative Writing Club," and now under the present name the embryonic authors of West banded together under the guidance of Miss Emily Marrs, have written plays, poems, essays, and stories, and have entered successfully into competitive contests.

The youthful writers composed a book of their various compositions, which they exhibited at the N.E.A. convention last July; this year they displayed another compiled from the best selections from the members of the past three years; it was called "West Ink Trails."

Just before the Thanksgiving vacation the club put on a play written in Betty Fowler and Margaret Kline, two members, at the assembly period. It was a satire on the present way of observing the once almost sacred Thanksgiving celebration.

The officers of the club are: Betty Fowler, president; Edna Pickell and Lorraine Boddy, vice-presidents; Jean Steele, treasurer, and Virgil Rose, manager.



AND THEY

. . . rambled; yes, how they rambled!

Jean

Mike Clay
Best look to on girl I love really enjoyed thinking - reminds the story that Clay took home "99"



While the boys are working, he plays chop sticks on the piano

STAGE CRAFT CLUB

CRASH! "One side, guy, one side! 'Griff' wants the house lights on."

"Well, who in the (censored) pulled that curtain? Ah, woe is me! You mugs have cut the big love scene between (the editor received two theater passes to omit Youngkin's name) the hero and the heroine."

And there you have a back-stage view of the stage-craft out of commission, which doesn't happen very often.

The Stage Craft Club is sponsored, directed, and censored by Miss Lois Griffey, dramatic teacher. She keeps the boys in suspense until the first play is a success and then invites nine of the group to become members of the club. Apparently one requisite for membership is that you first become a "specimen" for the make-up division of the dramatic class. One little gurgle when someone puts mascara on your ruby lips or rouge on your nose, and—out you go! The nine boys who are smiled upon by Fate and Miss

Griffey to become members of the very essential club are responsible for all the stage settings, light and sound effects, and scenery. Sometimes the lights glare brightly throughout a tender love scene, and again two shots are fired just off-hand, but it really is an honor to be a member of the club. Those who have attended the plays and en-



Photo by me Clay

joyed the benefits of back-stage cooperation feel that the Stage Craft Club should be lauded for its hard, incessant, and fine work.

The officers of the club are Clayton Bruner, president; Robert Allison, assistant manager; Clark Paylow, secretary.

THE MASQUERADERS

IF a daring young pupil of West desires to display his or her histrionic ability, that brave young person endeavors to join the Dramatic Club—Masqueraders to you. He must memorize ten lines written by a man named Shakespeare, stand before a critical jury of old members, and expound—or is it stammer or stutter—his selection accompanied by the knocking of his knees and the audible thumping of his heart. If the aspirant did not have a nervous breakdown, he is allowed to become a member after a week of slavery.

The club gives one play a year and participates in all the others. When not prancing around on the stage, the actors study stage



design, scenery, lighting effects, costuming, and make-up. (The girls need little instruction.)

With Miss Lois Griffey as sponsor the club works with Irene Butler, president; Shirley Garlett, vice-president; and Marcia Milliken, secretary.



INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB

MRS. FRANCES MOORE originated and still sponsors the club with a long name, which is an outgrowth of the once active Clio Club, the love of the former Miss Carrie Hopkins.

People with brains join this club, and they are really interested and take a vital interest in world affairs. During the year several very traveled and



informed speakers address the club and give the members a first-hand view of prevailing foreign conditions.

Some very important and prominent activities are sponsored by the club: the spring conference of the Denver Public Schools, on international topics; this is followed by the All-State Conference at the University of Denver; the most serious contest of the entire school year in all departments is the League of Nations Association. This is open

to contestants from all the states of the United States, and the winner gets a free trip to Geneva with all expenses paid. The contest is an examination on the text and operation of the League of Nations and requires several hours to answer the questions. No one from Denver has ever won the coveted prize; but those trying from West this year are: Imogene Reinke, Jack Judd, Roy Lane, Alice Mursko, Mervin Lewis, Dorothy Milzer, Ephriam Solis, and James Gregory. Wouldn't the Cowboys cheer if a Westerner should win a trip to Europe!

The officers of this group are: Pete Frangos, president; Ephriam Solis, vice-president; Connie Waldon, secretary; Shirley Wilson, treasurer.





THE LIBRARY

USUALLY sane and true are the reasons pupils give for going to the library; still they present others. Some go because they enjoy reading, others because they must. Many hate the confusion of study halls, others hope for a chance to hold hands under the tables. The latter usually return to study halls with month-prohibitive slips in their hands instead of what they hoped for. Not everyone loves a lover, especially the puppy-love variety. As it is, an average of five hundred young people use the library each day to enjoy the 8370 books there.

Miss Edna Gustafson and Mrs. Florence Foltz aid all comers upstairs, while shy Miss Ada Bright, the clerk, hides away in the dark, cold triangle called 204. In addition to the above librarians there is a staff of girls who assist in checking the students' slips, in marking and stamping new books, and in running errands, of which there are a goodly number. These girls are Sylvia Boscoe, Arloa Bunnell, Mildred Cooper, Bernice Dion, Sonya Flodin, Lorraine Hansen, Bernice Haulman, Ardyce Hendrickson, Barbara Inniss, Imogene Reinke, Mary Rice, Edra

Schrumpf, Ina Blean, and Lucille Mitchell.

The average valuation of the books is two dollars apiece, and about one thousand new books are added each year. A math pupil might try to figure just how long it would be so full of literature that students could not enter. That time will never come so long as many West students are still unappreciative of the taxpayers' money. Last year ninety-seven library books and thirty-nine classroom

library volumes were stolen; three hundred were so roughly treated that they had to be rebound.



This is not all the vandalism. Many English teachers augment the classroom collections with their own copies; of these some



THE CURRICULUM

few walk away with students or have pictures torn out by "smart Alecs." Without any warning, locker inspection is called now and then, and around four hundred books—some long missing—are salvaged.

Would that everyone knew how to play fair! Surely some interpret the motto "The Spirit of West" as it "Knows no Better than to steal."



MINORS

THE second requisite in the curriculum is two minors, subjects that are pursued for two years, representing a total of diversified studies. The minors may be tabulated under six headings. First under this grouping, by virtue of semester hours offered, comes mathematics. Here are offered four semesters of algebra, three of geometry, trigonometry, two of practical math, business arithmetic, and shop math for those in the industrial courses. One club offers diversion from the regular type of instruction.

MATH CLUB

“ARE you wise, wiser, or wisest? If you are wise, you'll hand your name into room 302. If you are wiser, you'll join the

Math Club. The wisest will be at the meeting Tuesday, October 1.”

Thus ran the bulletin. Now look at the picture and see the wisest people in the school. They came to learn the manipulation of the slide rule. Slide rule? Slide rule! Babies play with it by the hour; sages treasure it. Far be it from the Annual Board to tell what goes on in 309 where Mr. Lewis Fergus explains to the pupils and faculty (this is one club they join) this intricate phase of mathematics. Suppose you become a member next year.

The officers of the club are: Elbert Lewis, president; Orville Brelsford, vice-president; Vivian Raines, secretary; Miss Demetrius





VanLandingham and Mr. Lewis Fergus, sponsors.



SCIENCES

ANOTHER popular group from which to choose minors is that of the sciences. Offered here are astronomy, geology, and radio—all without laboratory instruction—chemistry, biology, and physics, with experiments in laboratories. Fostered by this group is the Nature Club and the very active and important Camera Club.

CAMERA CLUB

THE temperature hovers slightly above freezing; Mr. Shirley Taylor, with his aide, George Cooper, shivers in the cold morning air. Pictures are being made.

Remember the mornings when you dashed to school at the ghastly hour of eight o'clock in order that your pictures might be taken for the Annual?

This year has been particularly trying to all cowhands because pictures have been snapped at every place (no spot has been secluded enough to be sacred) and at all times. If you don't believe it, just take one little peep at this book, and you can see for yourself. The Camera Club has been the offender, but the ample collection of pictures in

the Yearbook happily compensates for all the inconveniences and blushes.

With one of the finest cameras money can buy, and with excellent equipment for developing, printing, and enlarging pictures, the members of the club, under the direction of Mr. Shirley Taylor, the instructor in chemistry, learn the rudiments and the fine points of photography. Every member of the club acquires not only an enjoyable hobby, but also has a potential course of income; for pictures, both still and moving,





PICTURES

... tell tales none can deny;
they show people as they are.

are the demand of the world.

To the cooperation of the Camera Club the students of West High School owe thanks for the largest collection of "snaps" ever printed in any *Westward Ho*.

The officers are: Robert Bosco, president; Keith Euler, vice-president; and Pete Frangos, secretary.

NATURE CLUB

"THE cony pig is doing very well, thank you."

Nip (Tuck died) is the name of the cony pig, and he is used, along with white rats,

goldfish, rabbits, and plants, for experimental purposes by the Nature Club.

The sole interest of this diligent group's meeting as a home room is to furnish an outlet for constructive experimentation in various hobbies. Diets, cross-pollination, genetics, and the habits of both land and aquatic life are observed by the members, most of whom are former biology students.

A very enlightening bit of research was performed with a snake and a rat to determine the stronger. According to observations, the rat and the snake were at a parity





They're not afraid of bugs; so they sit on the ground

during the day; however, as the night and cold descended, the snake apparently cuddled just a bit too closely—he was only half there next morning! The rat had proved his superior prowess by devouring the major portion of the natural foe of all ratkind.

Some taxidermy is taught, but the law of "live and let live" is strong, and specimens are few. Many have dreamed of mounting a big bull moose or a Kodiak bear, but—there is a fine collection of little chlor-

oformed butterflies on display!

The officers of the club are: Patricia Kelly, president; Jerry Lahr, vice-president; and Jack Hamilton, secretary.

FOREIGN LANGUAGES

IN the field of foreign languages Spanish takes first place. Here eight semesters of the subject are offered. In West High there are over a hundred students of Spanish-American and Mexican extraction. Most of the people intending to enter college elect



Latin and finish with the regular eight semesters if the language does not finish them. French is again growing in popularity with six semesters given in that field. No German has been taught since the depression as the number desiring it has not been the required forty to make a class.

Once there were clubs in all the languages but Latin; now the French Club is all that is left.



THE FRENCH CLUB

"Parlez-vous francais?"

"Oui, oui, je parle francais je le parle tres pauvre."

Such noises venture out of 243 every Wednesday morning, and they originate from a group of early-risers who are interested in the informal use of French in songs, plays, games, cross-word puzzles, and correspondence with students in France.

This club has survived the depression, and the members are becoming the very best of "pals"; maybe it's because it has no officious officers. Then, too, there's the candy! What

—real candy? If you wish to know about that, take French, join the club, and find out for yourself.

Miss Louise Starr Peck has succeeded not only in maintaining interest in, but also in stimulating, the study of one of the most aristocratic languages, if not the most, the world has ever known. The western section of this land goes very solidly for the study of Spanish since the proximity of Mexico enables students of that country's language to have immediate practice in its use. Nevertheless French holds its own in spite of the fact it is seldom, if ever, heard spoken by any real Frenchmen.



Barbara S. Coulter



Officers of the club are Helen Boothroyd, president, and Sophia Athens, secretary.

HOME ECONOMICS

ANOTHER popular series of subjects from which a minor may be chosen is those of the Home Economics group. This department consists of two divisions, sewing and cooking. In the sewing branch, instruction is given in dress appreciation, clothing construction, personal appearance, and costuming. In addition to the regular class work, the students make all the costumes for the many plays and the operetta given during the year. Mrs. Josephine Bartosch also aids valuably in the work of the Needlework Guild by cutting out all the garments to such an advantage that many more are obtained from the materials purchased.

No one knows the mending that is done daily in 106. Every girl who gets a run in her stocking stops her work to run to 106

or 108 to stop the run. Boys chase down for buttons; girls, for hooks or eyes; both hie to first floor for all rips and tears.

In the cooking branch, instruction is given in dinner cookery, feeding the family (and themselves with all they prepare), meal planning, and applied economics for boys. It is really interesting to know how



many boys do take the courses especially designed for them. In addition to cooking, they learn to darn their own socks, budget their incomes, and the art of being good husbands and fathers. Why shouldn't they? Even Amelia Earhart advises, through the newspapers, that all men should learn to cook; and in this depression women have been able, in many instances, to

obtain positions when men haven't; therefore many men have been forced to do housework. What does Mr. Putnam do while Amelia flies around the world? One boy said that the reason he was taking "cooking" was that he intended to marry a good stenographer. The world is changing rapidly at present, and everyone should be prepared for emergencies.



niceties, correctness, and charm of serving, eating, and living are acquired (would they were always practiced) in the "ec" classes.



COMMERCIAL SUBJECTS

THE constant tap—tap—tap—tap in the lower hall northeast makes one cognizant of the fact that typewriters are busy helping produce the future business men and stenographers of the City of Denver. If you doubt this statement, look at the vocations of the seniors in this issue of the Annual.

Business training is a particularly outstanding field of endeavor in that it provides possibility for direct placement for an income in this money-mad world. In the commercial courses there are offered subjects that find immediate usage in the busi-

Cooking is not all taught in this department; the alphabet of vitamins is really mastered here; budgeting the family income is made possible; all the



Ernest L. Jones



sent a neat and pleasing personal appearance, they receive commercial certificates, which are similar to diplomas. Throughout the year competitive speed tests are taken in typewriting and stenography, the victors in which are awarded medals.

Because of the close proximity of employment to the subjects taught in this depart-

ment, there is felt no immediate need for clubs; yet if there were any, they would be so overcrowded that little could be accomplished. About half the two thousand students enrolled take some or all of the courses offered in business, and the once active Commercial Club was unwieldy when there were about half the number of boys and girls attending the school; therefore, what would it be now?

ness office, such as two semesters of junior business training, four semesters of shorthand and two of transcription, three of bookkeeping, one each of commercial law, salesmanship, business arithmetic, and commercial geography, and three of typewriting.

There is a regular sequence of these subjects that pupils may follow; and if they do well, show a congenial personality, and pre-



Josephine Harvey

Mrs. M. T. Moore

Miss Mary Jane

MUSIC

"WHAT are those frightful noises coming from back of the stage?" asked a visitor being shown through West; at the same time a panicky student banged shut the doors of 223.

"Ah, that's the kids practicin'."

And sure enough, noises consisting of squeaks, squawks, blasts, toots, and rumbles were coming from the future Rudy Vallees and Ben Bernies, although some of them did sound mighty like Jack Benny's "Love in Bloom"; nevertheless, there are still miracles in this modern world, for harmony, lovely harmony, develops from just such beginnings.

Never in the history has the music been so outstanding as it has been this year. Mr. J. Warren Turner, the sole director for several years, has had such heavy work that he gave up the orchestral branch to Mr. Norton C. B. Trustman, a young man full of vitality and—music. In a miraculously short time there was a band, a real one, that officiated at pep rallies and football games. What an inspiration it was to the rooters



and players! The drums boomed and the trumpets blared the "eleven" on to victory. It is the hope of every person in West that next year this deserving organization may have natty, colorful uniforms.

There are now two orchestras, the senior and junior, playing at most of the evening gatherings of the school, and in many of the assemblies. Soloists from the organizations give frequently and cheerfully of their enjoyable talents. Here it would add much to the appearance of performers if uniforms could be obtained.

Musicians the school will love to remember are the trumpeters Rudy Borga, Jimmie Van Nostrand, John Leavitt, Leonard Faull; the pianists John and Frank Burg; the trom-



*Wally's
you're the cutest
girl I've met yet.*



"Who will have uniforms next year?"

"The band!"

"Who?"

"THE BAND!"

bonist Earl Payne; and Bob Younkin, the drummer with the handsome face and tantalizing eyes.

In the voice department are two big choruses, known as the girls' and boys' glee clubs, and an A Capella Choir. The latter is new at West and gives promise to become a group of which the school will feel justly proud. It needs, too, the customary robes to make it impressive.

Lessons in voice are given by Mr. J. Warren Turner, who is himself a talented performer, to aspiring students, many of whom take leads in the annual operetta, the one big public performance of the music department. The appreciation of music is also taught by Mr. Turner; by taking this course, pupils learn to understand and, hence, enjoy the compositions of great composers. The slogan of this class should be "Farewell to Jazz."

OPERETTA

"THE Count and the Coed", the annual song-and-dance fest handled by our producers par excellence, Mr. Warren Turner, Mrs. Mabel Randall, and Miss Lois Grifey, was happily of a more appealing nature

this year than were its two Spanish predecessors.

With scarcely a complete rehearsal, and with the operetta to be produced within the week, wild-eyed students gathered at least partly in costume for the all-important dress rehearsal. Running overtime and defying the attempts of the best technicians to chronicle the "tempus in quo," the momentous event proved a nightmare to the practical minded, and a merry-making occasion for the performers.

And then the night came!

Their lost poise miraculously regained and their hopeful audience complete, the performers had nothing left but to "come to scratch." And how they did it! The Count, played by Orville Brelsford, really "laid 'em out" only to be revived by the sweet singing of the coed, Virginia Randow. Why so bashful, Virginia? From laugh riots created by the smart young motor cop, Elwood Kirkpatrick, who well-nigh stole the show by making tense situations and by cleverly singing and "motioning" himself out of them, to the love dreams cherished by Lee McIlvain and Magdalena Gonzalez, the operetta was an unusually popular success.

*Louise
Shaw*



The orchestra, making its debut in operatic accompaniment, is to be highly commended for the quality and accomplishment displayed on the occasion.

Others who took part in the play are the crooner, Gus Whittenberg, Mary Harris, Laura Strobeck, Billy Eberhardt, Don Bromley, and Anna Mae Russell. Lovely

dancers delightfully entertained the audience with some very artistic dances with Ethel Belsha as leader. The costumes this year were particularly attractive; they were made by the girls in the costume class of the home economics department, and many of them were designed by Myrtle Chestnut.



BOYS TAKE A LESSON

... from the girls above. Double your number for next year.

ART

THE art department has three divisions: mechanical drawing, painting and drawing, and clay modeling.

Boys dominate the mechanical drawing classes because they are to become the draftsmen and engineers of tomorrow; yet once in a while a girl has courage enough to enter this "holy of holies," to sit on a high stool, and to make blueprints and designs—not on the boys, though.

This department also works in conjunction with the Trade School. The blueprints used for the machine and wood courses are made in the mechanical drawing classes.

In the freehand drawing and painting divisions the lovely, refining, cultural phases of life are particularly emphasized. There are classes in art for the home, art appreciation, and commercial art. The pupils, never to mention the teacher, in the commercial art classes are outrageously imposed upon by every person, every organization, and every undertaking in West High.



"We must have oodles of posters!"

"The art department will make our place cards!"

"Let's get the art department to do the decorating!"

"The masks can be made in the art department!"

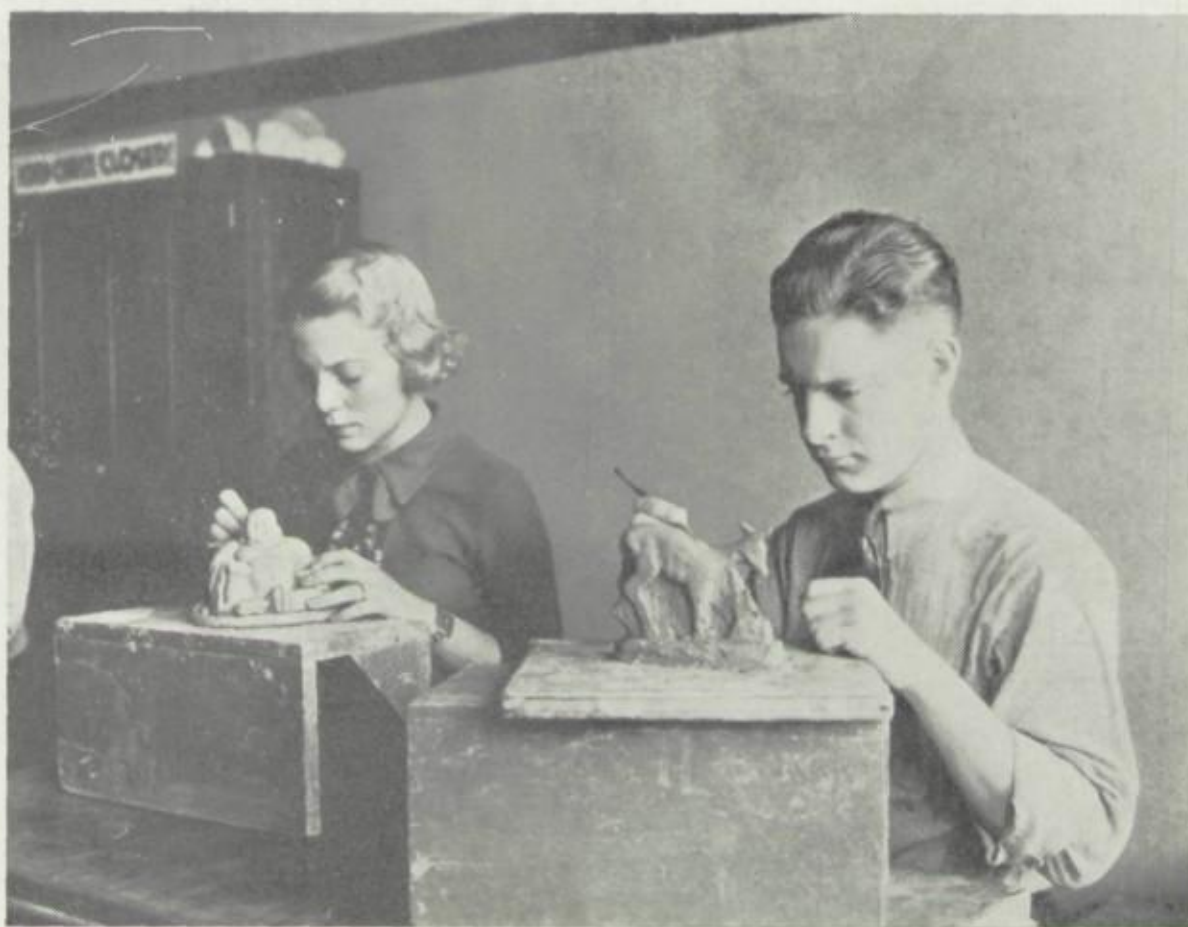
"Miss Longan will do the advertising!"

Such are the comments made daily in every part of the building; and, strange as it seems (pardon the slip, Mr. Ripley), the art department does everything it is asked to do and more also. Remember the election of head boy and girl; how the halls were filled with signs and placards. Never was it



so overworked as at the time when everybody was preparing for the N. E. A. But that's past history now.

Clay "muddling" is somewhat new in the school, and almost every student thinks he must get a hand or two in this grown-up mud-pie making. Just look at the results! Many times during the year most attractive articles are on display: book-ends, vases, busts, incense burners, and the long row of death masks—all testify to the many busy hours spent in 317. Maybe the interesting



young teacher has something to do with the popularity of the course.

FINE ARTS CLUB

ONCE upon a time the fine art department had an active, promising club; but rumor has it that since the meetings are before school, the club members have taken to late sleeping and come straggling in at all times—some never do even the straggling.

This club is the originator of the art exhibit in room 314. Here is a large collection of reproductions of famous



paintings. The first contributions to the exhibit were presented by Miss Elizabeth Spalding; they are wood blocks, "The Omen" by Edith Truesdale and Mr. Donald Baer, an alumnus of West, and "The Loop," also by Miss Truesdale.

The president of the club is Carl Hinkle, and Miss Rosemary Longan is its sponsor.



IT'S A JOY

... when the pictures resemble the girl; but a tragedy, should the girl look like the pictures.

THEY DECORATE

... the halls now; may be they'll decorate the walls in the future.



Trades Education

THE eyes of commoners constantly peer through the glass in the doors on first floor in the south wings of the building. All kinds of intriguing devices are inside; many of them have wheels going 'round, and boys are playing with them. Here is really the sanctum sanctorum of the Trade School where timid folk never venture.

West is the only Denver school giving trade certificates to those desiring a purely mechanical training instead of an academic one; yet the boys must study English, shop mathematics, shop science, and American history before they are eligible to receive their certificates from the State Board for Vocational Education.

Three-year courses are offered in machine shop, electricity, and auto mechanics under very efficient instruction given by Harry W. Forrest, Edgar R. Meyer, and Edward I. Watson, respectively. These courses are approved by the State Board; and when a boy completes a course, he is given a certificate by it.

The following chart shows the background of the instruction:

WEST HIGH TRADE SCHOOL

MACHINISTS - AUTOMOTIVE MECHANICS

ELECTRICIANS - A THREE-YEAR COURSE

YOU AND THE JOB YOU WANT

Your value on that job equals

$$M+T+I+J+Mo+Ex+Em$$

M=Mastery of tools and skill.

T=Usable technical information.

I=Average intelligence.

J=Judgment in everything you do.

Mo=Job morale, pleasant attitude toward your work.

Ex=Those subjects of general information.

Em=Your ability to fit into your employment.

Hiring Factors	{	M=Skill
		T=Technical
		I=Intelligence
Firing Factors	{	J=Judgment
		Mo=Morale on the job
		Em=Fitting into the job
Ex=Usually what enabled him to reach the foremanship.		

In addition to the above industrial units there are several other shops. Mr. Waldo S. Miller presides over the wood shop where everything of moderate size in wood is made most artistically. Christmas, birthday, wedding, and graduating presents come from here by the score; and often teachers have neat little articles of furniture made. Every day broken chairs,





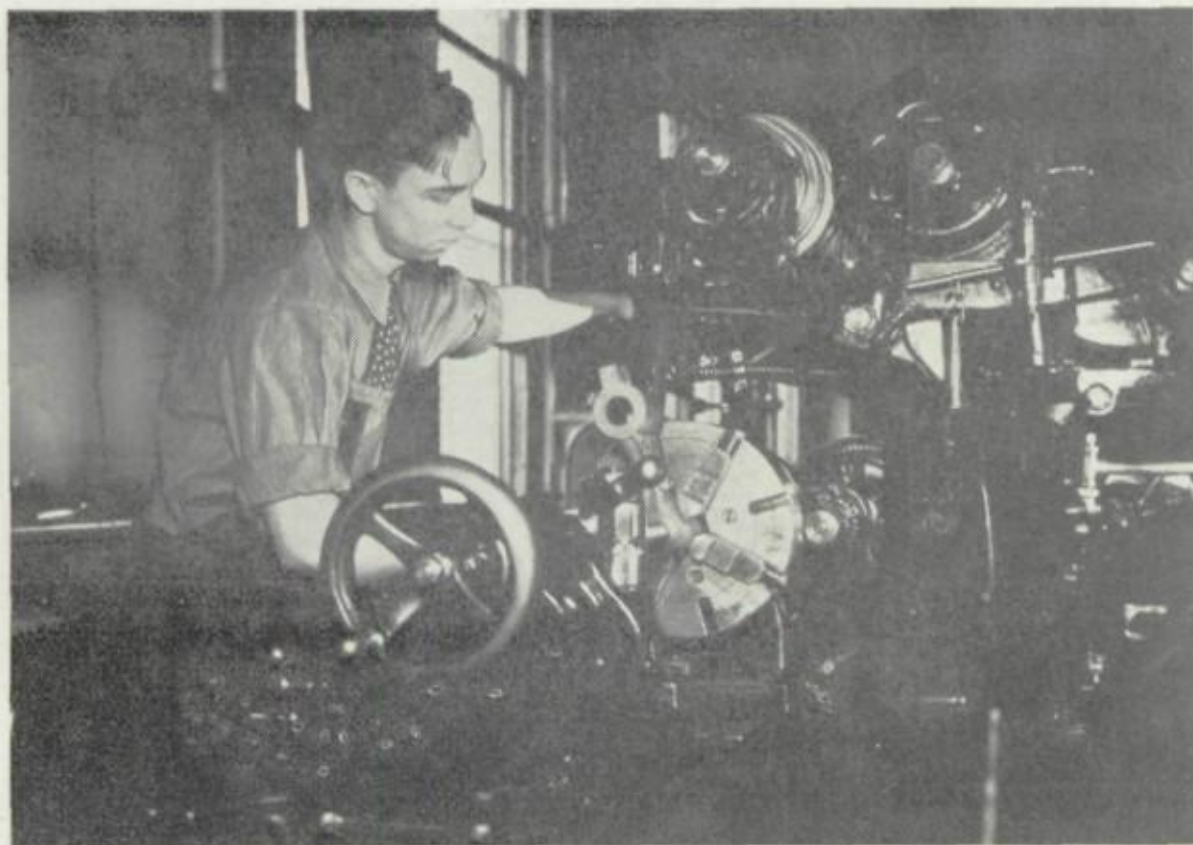
drawers, stools find their way to the wood shop to be repaired. Handy filing drawers and boxes throughout the building are the work of fingers skilful with hammer and saw. Many boys cannot afford to provide the lumber necessary for the required work; therefore teachers furnish it, keep the boys busy with the work, and have better classroom equipment.

The printing shop is an indispensable branch of West's curriculum. There is never a day that does not bring office cards, programs, school advertising material, or what

not to be printed. *The Rodeo* every two weeks comes off the West press, and this is the second Annual put out from this shop. Two years ago the *Memory Book of 1934* was printed by Mr. George L. Jennings; and with it, his troubles began, growing into the huge task of turning out the Annual. Were it not for Mr. Jennings' individual efforts—hours long—West would have no Yearbook; he saves the publication over three hundred dollars, thus enabling the finance committee to meet the necessary bills. It is he whom the

[Continued on Page 55]

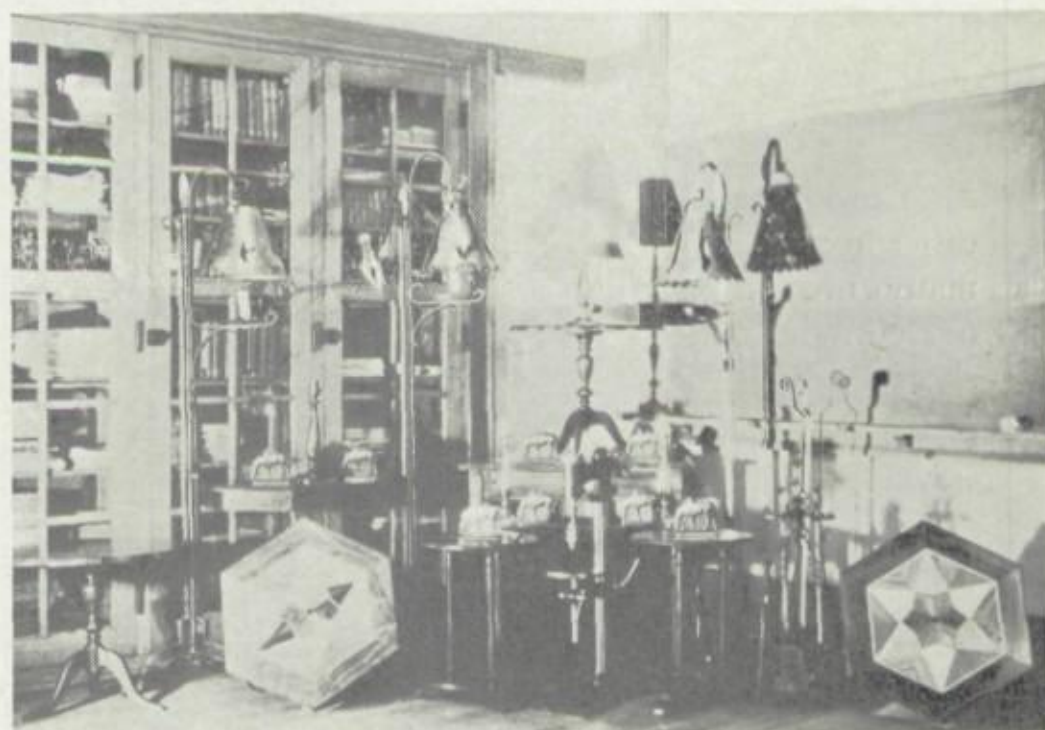


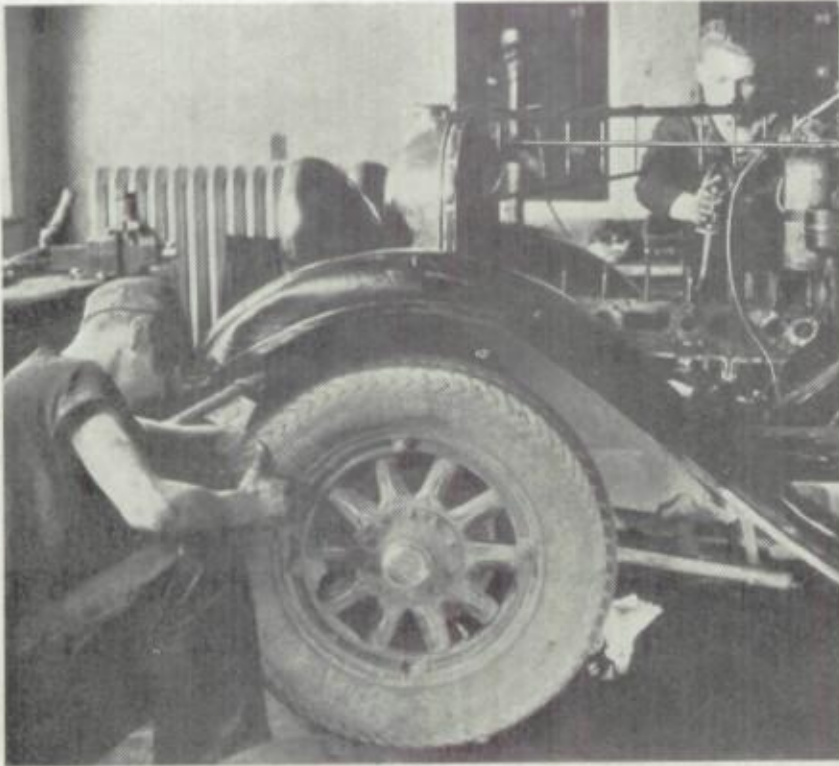


ONE OF THE STEPS
... in machining castings for
a drill press; boring the
head.

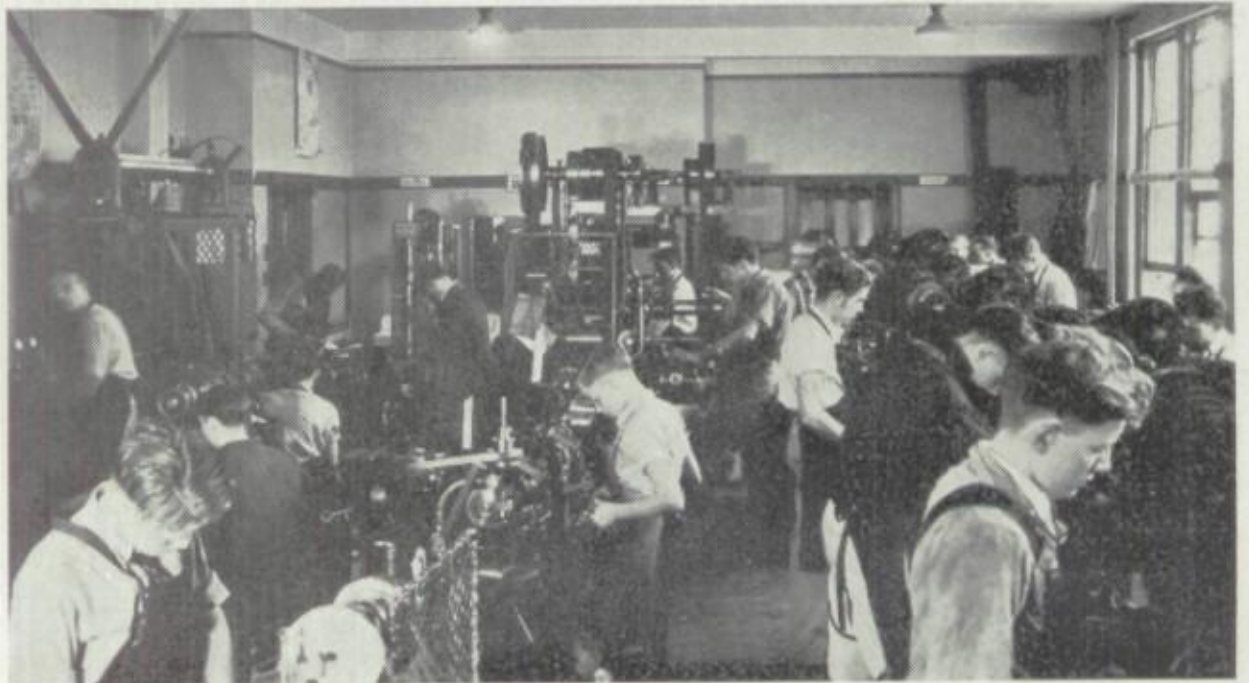
AT THE N. E. A.
... Convention attractive speci-
mens from the industrial depart-
ment were on display in East High
School.

BELOW:
Before and After.





LAMPS,
... flower stands, and
other luxuries as well
many necessities are
made in the machine
shop.



THE MOST
... useful and artistic
pieces of furniture
come from this shop;
homes on the West-
Side testify to this fact.

students of West must thank for this book.

Mr. Fred L. Rinne has the general and girls' shop; in it is taught the care of all the conveniences of modern everyday life from the smallest household equipment to minor troubles in automobiles. Girls learn to handle carpenters' tools deftly enough to make handy gadgets for the home. In addition to his regular work, Mr. Rinne has charge of school locks; he sometimes wonders if locks do not comprise his regular work, and shop, his extra-curricular activity.

Working with the industrial unit, somewhat, is Mr. Herbert H. Sess, the head of the mechanical drawing classes. The very best instruction is given in the fundamental courses of engineering drawing, and in addition all the boys of the industrial classes are taught to make blue-prints for all their mechanical devices. The work of the classes in this department is not so showy as those in the shops or in the art department; but the prints are exact and scientific, just what is demanded by expert mechanics and engineers.

*Marvin
The Printer*



The trade-boys are among the staunchest supporters of the activities of West; they vie with the Boosters in donating food for Thanksgiving baskets and in furnishing playthings for the Christmas trees. Then, too,

they make innumerable repairs on everything mechanical about the building. West doesn't appreciate sufficiently the true worth of these boys because their contacts with the academic teachers and pupils are very few. Many of their number are the most gentlemanly members of the student body. They are good looking, they attend strictly to business, they learn a lucrative trade, they get a job, then they are married. Better consider them, girls! Watch the halls and you'll see this piece of advice is unnecessary.

Physical Education

IN a modern school evincing such high academic standards as does West, there must be a form of wholesome and invigorating recreation. This diversion from routine study is found in the physical training field.

Physical training has been a part of the school system for ages; in the old Greek schools there were but two subjects taught, music and physical culture being the only ones deemed important enough by the sages to warrant study. Later religion became the sole topic of the school at the expense of physical prowess; but now the latter is again required in all reputable schools. At West, at one time, even upper-classmen were required to take part in this branch, but school finances, sadly cut by the depression, freed the mighty senior from compulsory participation. (How the exalted dislike to have to do anything!)

Physical education is divided to meet the requirements of all students. There are the

regular classes, the corrective work, the "rest" groups, the military training, and the ever popular athletics.

For the regular "physical-ed" classes, examinations are given to determine the number of days per week these young Herculeans may gleefully romp. The corrective classes are comprised of those who are laboring very successfully to alleviate physical deficiencies. Much praise must be given the fine work accomplished in this department. The "rest" classes are made up of those pupils physically unable, at least tentatively, to enter into the more vigorous sports. In this group are those who are recovering from operations and broken bones (broken hearts come under another grouping), and many other deficiencies prohibitive to strenuous exercise.

GIRLS' SPORTS

IN contrast to the sport program of the boys, the girls confine all their contests to intramural games among the different





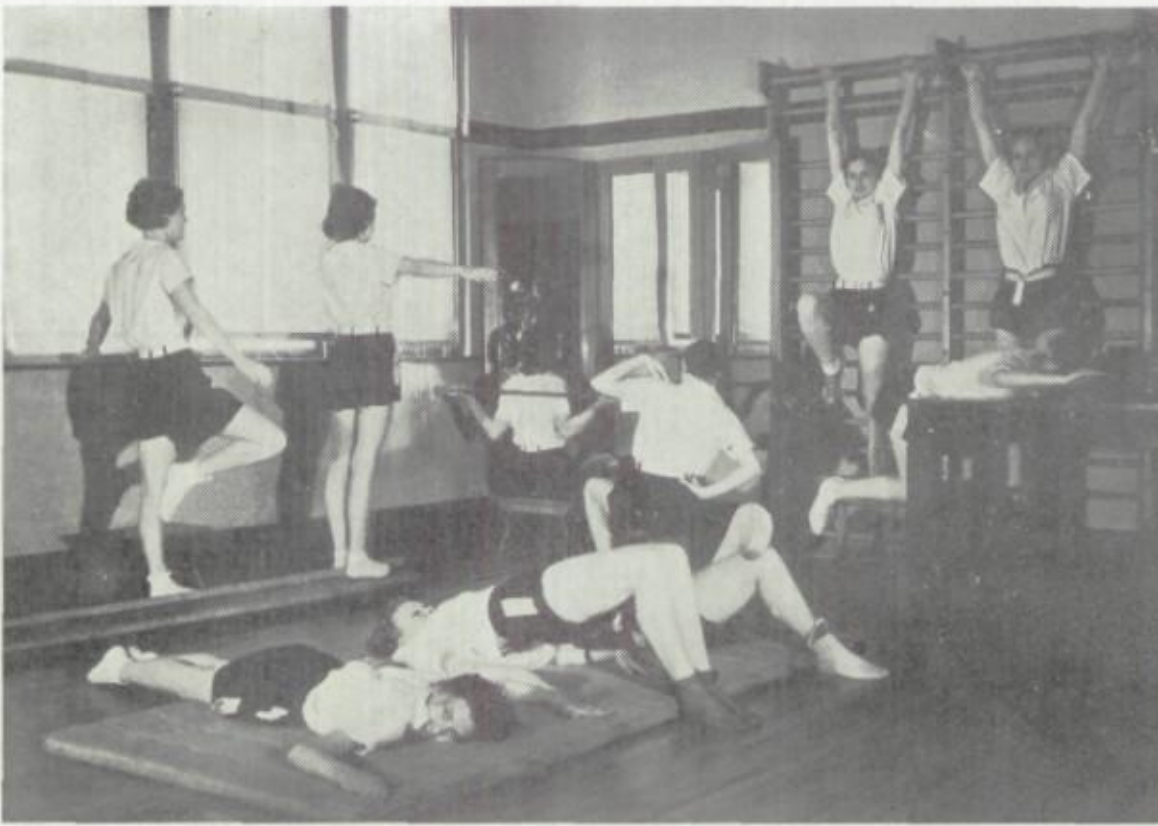
Mabel S. Randall

classes. About two hundred girls come out for the after-school sports; and, of course, there is great competition to become a member of the teams, which consist of such a few girls. It is truly an example of the old Biblical verse: Many are called, but few are chosen.

Honors received by the girls range from the lowest, a chevron, to the highest, a gold

"D." One hundred points earn a small felt "D"; all additional hundred points give a chevron. A girl entering as a freshman must have a thousand points to earn a big "D"; one entering as a sophomore needs seven-hundred and fifty. Many girls make two hundred extra points and thus receive the coveted gold "D."





The year began with Mrs. Mabel S. Randall and Miss Louise McNiff as the able instructors in physical education and sports. But gloom filled all the halls at West when it was learned that the beloved Miss McNiff was to be transferred to Manual. At Manual, Miss McNiff became the head of the department. Although this change was a worthy promotion for the friendly West teacher, nevertheless tears filled the eyes of

most of the girls who came to her classes, for she was the kindest, cheeriest "pal" to her charges. Miss Rose Dougherty succeeded her and has proved herself to be a very capable instructor

In Sports the juniors under the leadership of Lenore Lundberg came out victorious in





Volley and in Speed Ball. The Annual had to go to press too soon to give any results from basketball.

GIRL SPORTS CLUB

IT takes pep, dash, and style to be a Girl Sport, and it takes just two hundred hard-earned points in after-school athletics—then you're voted in.



*To a grand girl
Lena Bennett.*



arch



"D" GIRLS

From the moment a promising young sportswoman appears in a gym suit, eagle-eyed investigators from the club watch her every move. Who knows what goes on in a solemn (?) gathering of the daughters tried and true until the last of the elected candidates appears? Once elected, you're elite;

once rejected, you're obsolete. (Forgive the poetry, but it's oh, so true!)

In the sponsoring of tennis and tenaquoit, this club awards gold pins, much cherished, to the winners of the tournaments.

When it comes to initiations, the newest members of the exclusive thirty-five find

their courage tested and their sportsmanship strained; but not a word of protest escapes their lips as they take their oaths to uphold the purpose of Girl Sports Club. From that day hence the wearer of the winged foot is classed as a true sportswoman, a member of the envied set.

"D" GIRLS

WE hear so much of letter men—those fellows who have the girls in a titter over their letter sweaters—that we almost forget that the girlyies are playing the two-fisted, he-man game. Not until we see a bright, athletic-looking young lady stepping down the hall with an Old English "D" blazing on the front of her black sweater do we realize that we have not only letter heroes, but also "heroesses."

Girls stop to admire orange jerseyed, be-helmeted gridders—maybe Don Quixotes—fighting a tackling dummy, and they pick out the ones who hit the hardest as the recipient of their feminine wiles; while around on the other side of the practice field appraising youths spy on the lithe Dianas as they make short work of a speedball game.

Then comes the day when lad and lassie receive their letters; here's where the girls have it over the boys. No young man is ever seen wearing an Old English "D"; yet the ladies sport to the gaping crowd the sweater of their football heroes.

Now, boys, let us see you wearing your girl friends' sweaters!

Big "D's"

Lillian Anderson	Libby Charney
Sophia Athens	Bertha Elliot
Leona Demuth	Bernice Haulman
Geraldine Domenico	Helen Lewis
Alice Linstedt	Vivian Raines
Laura Rice	Mabel Roller
	Naida Wiley

Gold "D's"

Ruth Barnett	Eleanor Kyleberg
Arloa Bunnell	Lenore Lundberg
Irene Butler	Rozetta McComb
Lucille Chase	Vivian Raines
Carica DeCianne	Naida Wiley
June Epperson	Ruth Wilson

Gold Stars

Ruth Barnett	Lenore Lundberg
Carica DeCianne	Helen Spaar
Minnie Flannery	Ruth Wilson
Grace Howatt	

PRE-MEDICS

THIS club is composed of young people who have ambitions either to become physicians or to gain for themselves the practical and applicable knowledge of health preservation.

Dr. Morehouse of the Children's Hospital gives a course of instruction in first aid. The

members will receive a Red Cross certificate at the end of fifteen hours of study provided they pass satisfactorily the examination. At times the members visit a local hospital to view an operation; again they meet for a purely social evening at the home of some member; as one said, "Morbid anatomy is not always pleasing."

The officers of the club are: President, Ruth Wallace; vice-president, Robert du Roy; secretary and treasurer, Paul Solis.





HEALTH SERVICE

"MAY I have a slip to the nurse?" The study-hall teacher of the sixth period looked suspiciously at the husky youth before her.

"What's the matter with you?" she queried.

"Ah, my throat's sore, and I know I oughta go home."

"You must be having a test next period," she added, but gave him the necessary slip, for it's safe to err on the right side.

To ambitionless pupils the nurse is an excuse; to all others, a blessing. Who is this nurse? She is Mrs. Dorothy Lepper, one of the busiest persons in West. The Junior

League of Denver is responsible for her being at the school, and to them are all the pupils and faculty indebted for the valuable assistance she gives. From morning until night she is looking at sore throats, testing eyes and ears, recognizing ailments, bandaging hurt members, relieving headaches, giving soda to the over-fed, and aromatic spirits of ammonia to the faint, cornpads to a distressing toe, and then conducts classes in hygiene. It's all in a day's work.

Miss Lepper works in conjunction with the physical education department and also sponsors the Pre-Medic Club.



MILITARY TRAINING

"H A-TEN-SHUN!" This is the command and by-word of the Reserve Officers Training Corps innovated in the Denver schools on Sept. 3, 1935. Numbering 500 members, the Denver unit is in charge of Major James G. Devine, formerly of the Coast Artillery Corps of California. At present he is professor of Military Science and Tactics of the R. O. T. C. in Denver.

At the opening of school, Lieutenant Prescott Manning was Major Devine's assistant at West. The fact that he was handsome and young made him very acceptable to the girls; his personality and experience won him admiration and respect from the boys. Lieutenant Manning was born in the Philippine Islands not very long ago and has studied in Nebraska, Hawaii, Chicago, Tennessee, New Jersey, being graduated from South High School, Denver. About the end of the first semester he was transferred to a C. C. camp.

Sergeant Elmore P. Moore is the able successor of Lieutenant Manning. He was Personnel Clerk with the 2nd Engineers at Fort Logan, Colorado, and Assistant Professor of Military Science and Tactics of the Denver R. O. T. C. He attended Cathedral High School in Denver, was a student for two years at Notre Dame in South Bend, Indiana,

and for one year at St. Regis. The Ph.B. was given him by St. Thomas Seminary.

Because of the large enrollment at West, it was deemed necessary to form two companies. The officers of these are:

First Company—Captain: Ralph Carr. Lieutenants: Jim Washburn, Sidney Kauffman. First Sergeant: Earl Cook.

Second Company—Captain: Gerald Clayton. Lieutenants: Rolland Dare, McKinley Johns

It has been the custom in past years to select a girl to be honored as the Sponsor of the Cadets; she represents her school at the impressive annual Military Ball and lends an atmosphere of charm and grace at the competitive drill, where the best drilled company becomes Company A of the entire Denver unit and has the distinction of leading all parades. The diminutive Pat Matthews is the able emissary this year of the Cowboy troop.

The advantages derived from participation in the R. O. T. C. are quite numerous. Uniforms and equipment, totaling \$100, are furnished by the national organization; three years' training in high school is accepted by those colleges having the military units as equivalent to two years of college military work, and the former R. O. T. C.



Inter-Scholastic Sports

PROMINENT in the field of physical endeavor are the athletes of West. Here we have the interests of the school personified; here are those stalwart he-men who stalk and bring home the proverbial bacon. West has always maintained a high rating in sports, not so much because of consistent victories but because of adamant good sportsmanship. A letter-sweater means (ask Norm for details!) that the fellow has fought for and upheld the traditional glory and honor of the Orange and the Black.

Because the Denver Public Schools have no athletic field where admission can be charged, the Denver University Stadium must be rented for football and track and the Merchants Park for baseball. The golf games are played on the Park Hill links, and hockey when, if, and where there is ice.

For two years the first contests in the football season have been played at night. This arrangement has enabled many alumni and parents who work during the day to see their favorite team play and, incidentally, to add more sorely needed cash to the various athletic associations. But in addition to adding the cash, some spectators donated unnecessary "cheer." Of course, the consequent rowdiness was laid to the high-school students by the University and the Tramway Company. Although the pupils were cleared of all drinking, the Administrators forbade any more night games. All miscreants on the cars have been dealt with intelligently, and it is to be hoped, conclusively. A prevalent belief among the students is that if there were more tram-cars running on game days, there would be less tendency on the part of passengers to become promiscuously noisy and rough.

THE COACHING STAFF AT WEST

TWENTY years ago West High had the good luck to obtain the services of Newton C. Morris, then a youthful graduate from Colorado College. Since then he has worked unceasingly to develop "his boys" into good athletes and good sportsmen. An outstanding athlete himself, he trains the boys to participate in sports with the ideal of good sportsmanship and clean playing predominating.

Next on the list is Elbert F. Chapman, the physical director, who is head coach in track and aids Coach Morris in the football season. As an all-round athlete at college, he now carries on at West, giving freely of his knowledge of physical health and sports.

Unlimited praise should be heaped upon Wilfred H. Woody. Besides being in charge of all sophomore athletics, he works untiringly for the student activity ticket and all other money-raising attempts. He's the financial go-getter. Coach Woody and his youthful aspirants stay well in the background until the players emerge from their cocoons as junior and senior football stars; then they display the true value of Mr. Woody's conscientious training.

Coach of wrestling and baseball is Fred L. Rinne, one of the shop teachers and for years connected with athletic organizations of the city. After previously coaching at Manual and East, he realized his mistake and came to West where his real ability is being shown daily. He has the very pleasing task of being the director of the Rustlers, drilling them to form all the figures in the between-halves on the gridiron.

Two short years ago another graduate from Colorado College by the name of Don

L. Harrison was added to the West faculty. He assists Mr. Woody with the doughty sophomores. He has made many friends with both faculty and students; they like him and his looks.

The latest member of the staff came this fall; he is Earl A. Paul and assists in the gymnasium with the physical education classes. He was in charge of the golf team and helped Mr. Morris with football. He possesses infectious cheerfulness and has smiled himself into the hearts and confidence of everyone. At present he is listed among the counselors, and as such he will be very valuable in assisting fellows in making out their choice of studies because he comes in contact with all the boys through his "gym" work.

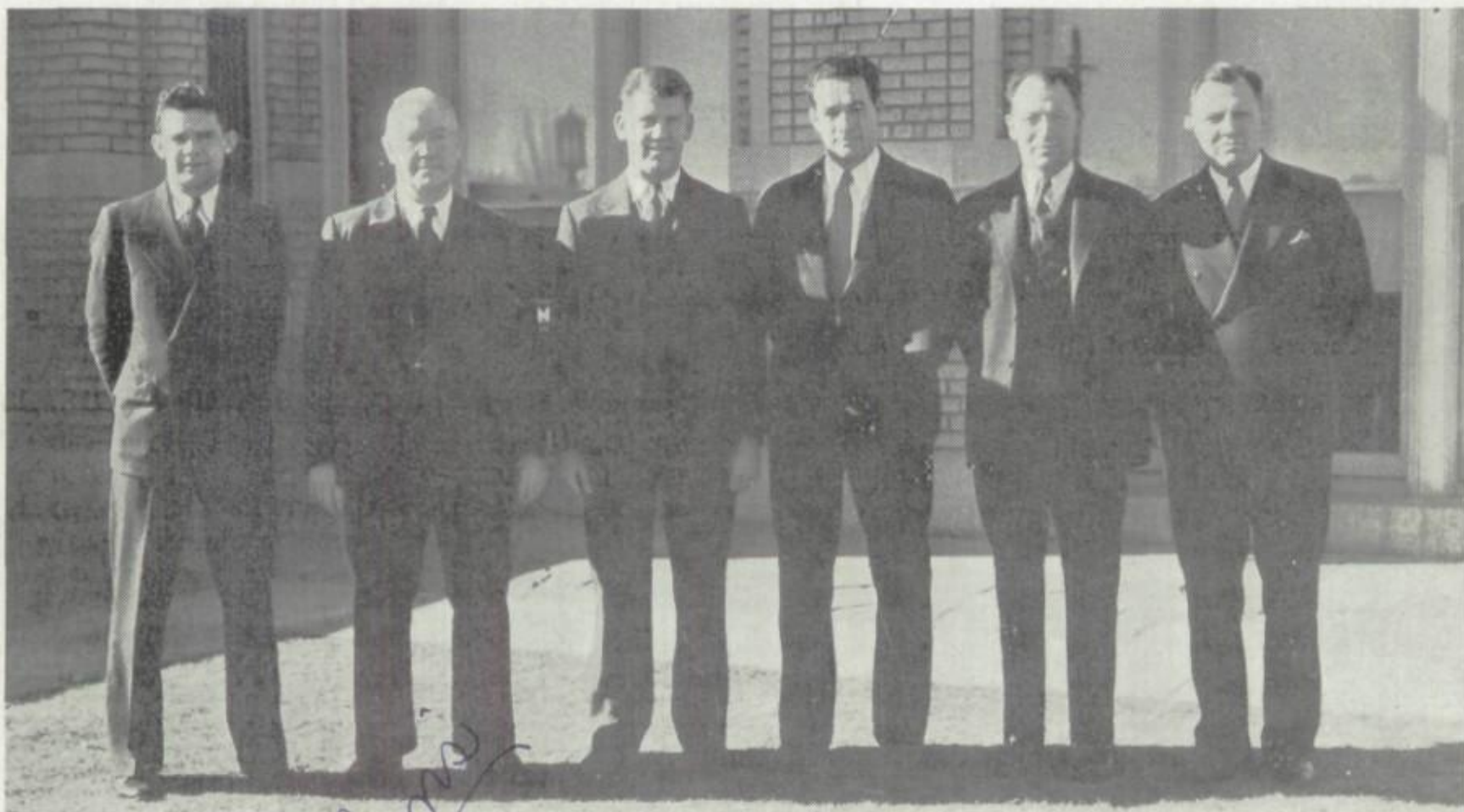
FOOTBALL

IN regard to football, we can all emit a sigh of relief and gratitude in saying, "Well, we won! I guess we showed em!" Each game was hard fought against a worthy opponent,

but skill and good leadership triumphed to bring to West another championship to add to the already long list. This was a clear-cut victory without a defeat. Team and student body, faculty and alumni rejoiced vociferously at our uncompromising championship. In the final branding, Ivan Gaskin was awarded, by the vote of the entire student body, the title of "The most popular football player of West in 1935"; John Pudlik received the gold football awarded by Coach Morris for the most valuable player of the season; Herb McCarthy was chosen captain by the team; Pudlik, Cockrell, McClard, Gaskin, and Seidenberg made the first All-City team; Leavitt, Mandel, Compton, and McCarthy made the second.

WEST 0—NORTH 0

The first league game of the 1935 football season brought together the two strongest teams in the league. West, fresh from a 14-0 victory over Loveland, was held to a score-



N.C. Morris

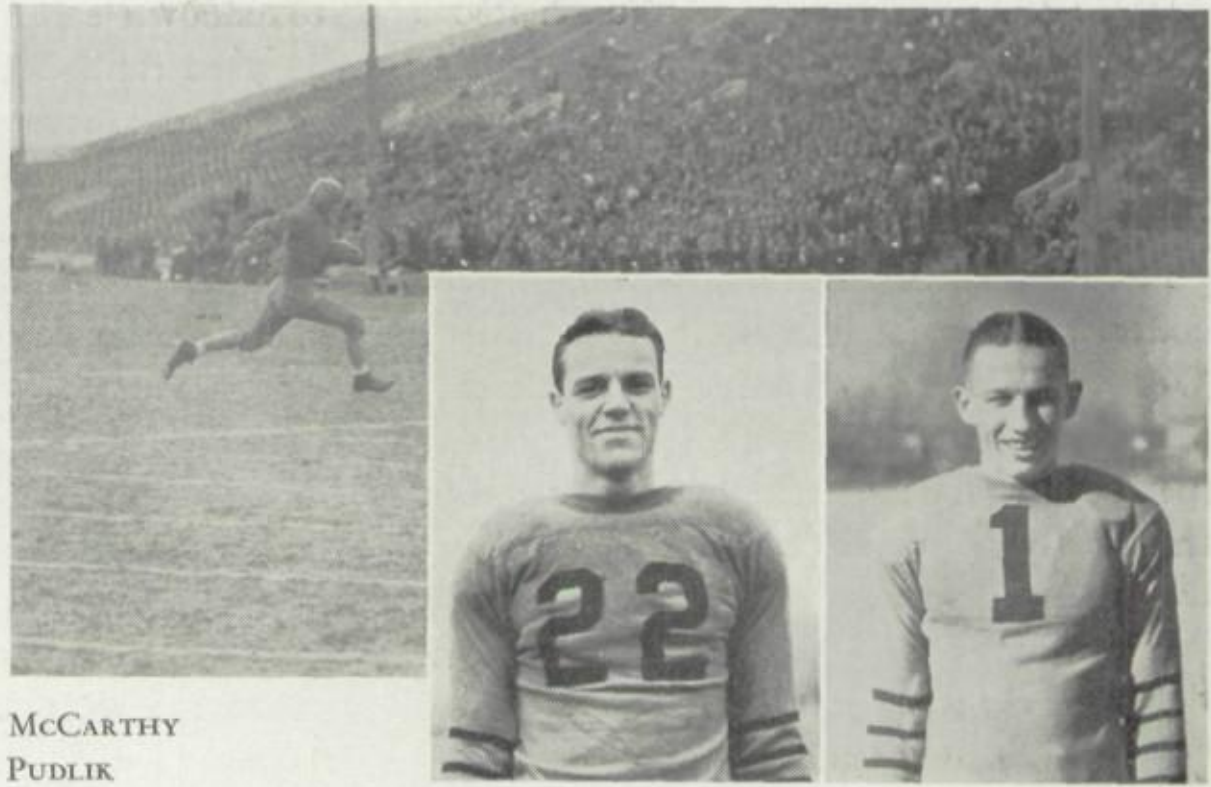
less tie by North, the surprise team of the league.

Although outplayed by West's stronger team, they were able to check the Cowboys' scoring offense. In the last half, West took to the air and reached the one-foot line, but was unable to put the scoring play across. An attempted placement kick by Pudlick from the 35-yard line was, like Cockrell, short and wide. Two shorter kicks by Cockrell were blocked.

McCarthy and Pudlik played the starring roles in the backfield; and Compton, at end, displayed his ability in snagging passes, thus starring in the line.

WEST 7—EAST 0

Keyed up and determined, West took the field against East, pre-season favorites, and left the gridiron an hour and a half later leading by the score of 7-0. Displaying both an offense and defense that far exceeded that of the previous game with North, West not only outplayed but outfought their traditional foes throughout the game. West's lone score came in the final period after splendid offensive work by McClard and Gaskin had placed the ball in scoring territory. Herb McCarthy plunged over for the score; Cockrell's educated toe booted the extra point. The Seraphs' only threat came in the third quarter when a long run was finally halted by the safety-man, Seidenberg, who pulled the runner down from behind. The game



McCARTHY
PUDLIK

ended shortly after Ivan Gaskin, West's flash and newly discovered star, had put the pigskin deep into East's territory by a thrilling 40-yard run. The team displayed rare cooperation all during the game

WEST 7—SOUTH 0

West defeated Souths Rebels 7-0 on Saturday, October 1, in an afternoon game, but the score fails to reveal the true margin of the Cowboys superiority over the hapless South aggregation

Coach Morris' charges scored in the first period when the spectacular Ivan Gaskin swept wide around end to score, standing up, on a 23-yard touchdown romp. Glen Cockrell contributed another of his unerring kicks for the extra point to conclude the day's scoring.

The West eleven held the Rebels completely in check and threatened to score on five other occasions after the opening touchdown. The Rebels' defense stopped the Cowboys' thrusts on the following yard lines:

22, 20, 30, and 15; the half-gun halted a West march on the 7-yard stripe.

The entire West line functioned in superb fashion on defense with two tackles, Jerry Lahr and Glen Cockrell, outstanding. Lafe McClard incurred a fractured nose in the contest; this accident caused a weakening of West's offensive power. Gaskin, McCarthy, and Seidenberg carried the ball on many spectacular jaunts throughout the fray, but the Cowboys' offense seemed to bog down when they entered into touchdown territory.

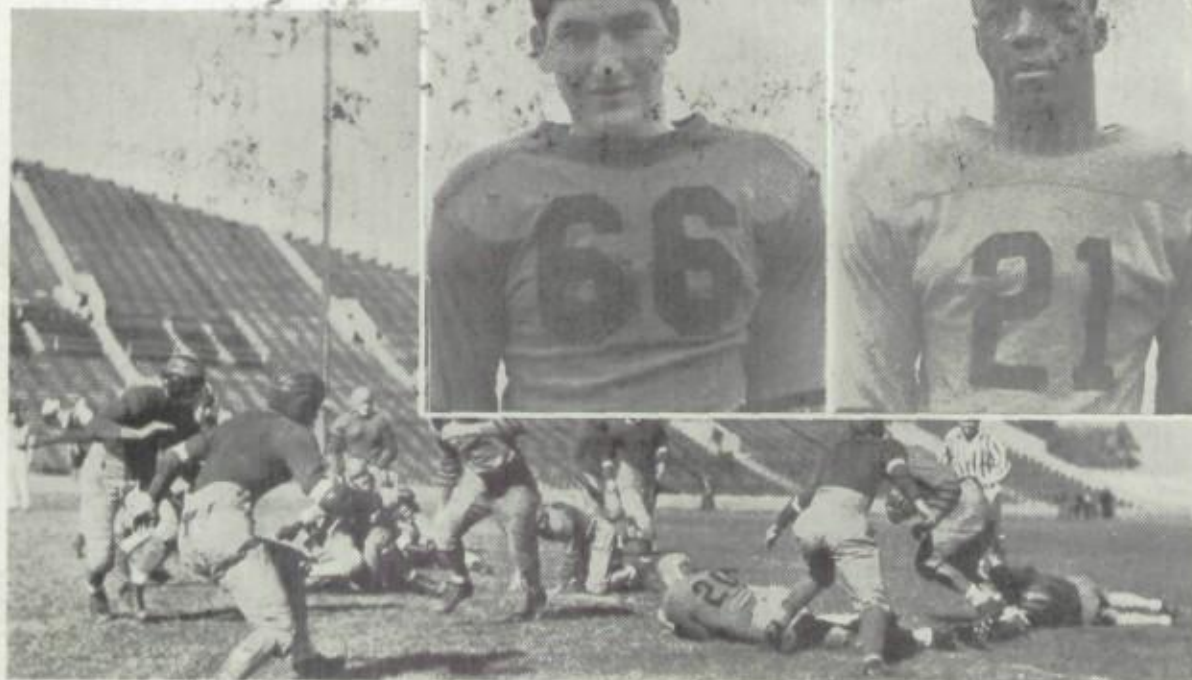
The true story of West's supremacy is shown by the statistics. The Cowboys gained 265 yards on the ground and through the air, while holding South to only 13 yards on passes and 72 on running plays.

WEST 19—MANUAL 0

Revenge is sweet! Still stinging from the defeat of last year by which the Bricklayers threw us into a titular tie with South, West ran roughshod over Manual to the tune of 19 to 0.

Speed Demon Ivan Gaskin scored the first

MANDELL
GASKIN



touchdown early in the first quarter on a 30-yard run. Cockrell's toe forgot its education, and placement kick went wide.

The second touchdown came in the second quarter. A lateral pass and a forward to McClard was the scoring play. The chagrined toe failed to regain its poise, and the score stood 12—0 at half-time.

The third score came after an aerial attack by West. A lateral from McCarthy to Gaskin brought the score. Cockrell made a perfect placement. The last quarter was dull because of frequent substitutions. Stars of this game were Lahr and Cockrell in the line; the back-field aces were McClard and Gaskin.

WEST 21—NORTH 12

In what proved to be the championship game of the year, West defeated North in one of the finest displays of football ever beheld in the local prep league. "Masked Marvel" McClard started the ball rolling by blocking a Viking kick early in the game for a safety. On the play, however, McClard

received an injury to his eye which removed him from the line-up for the rest of the game. West's lead was soon overcome by a touchdown drive by North, with Sugarman going over for the score. That ended the scoring for the half.

In the last half West, demonstrating how a championship-bound team should

play, filled the air with pikskins and flashing, tricky line plays for three touchdowns. North, scoring again in the last quarter, put on an aerial show of laterals and forwards that amazed the spectators.

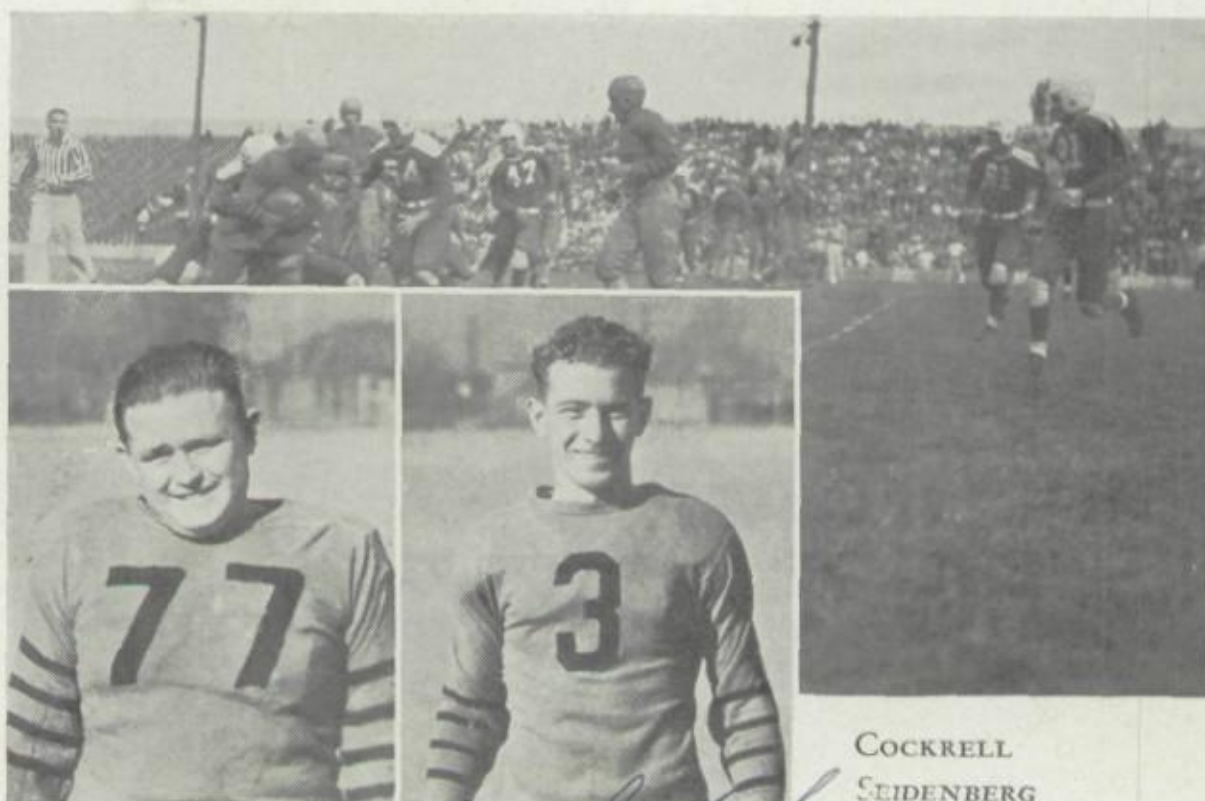
The Cowboys, starting more as a team than as individuals, played perfect football, breaking out with an aerial display which startled and baffled the foe.

WEST 7—EAST 6

West's Cowboys scored their fifth victory of the season by eking out a 7-to-6 decision over East in a traditional clash on the morning of November 10. The West cohorts left the field trailing 6 to 0 at the half, but Coach (Tub) Morris injected new life into the Cowboys during the rest period, and they came back to win and to stay one step in front of North in the title race.

West took the second-half kick-off and marched 66 yards to a touchdown, with Ivan Gaskin's brilliant running the feature-point in its irresistible attack. Gaskin squirmed through a hole in the line and raced 32 yards for a score, with the East secondary unable to match his speed. Glen (Jumbo) Cockrell booted the winning point squarely through the uprights to give the Cowboys their victory margin.

East scored its six points in the second period on a 50-yard march in six plays, which was climaxed by an 11-yard pass for a touch-



COCKRELL
SEIDENBERG

Vin Seidenberg

down. The Angels' attempted plunge for the extra point failed, and the door to the Cowboys' victory was left open.

The Cowboys were outplayed throughout the first half, but reversed the procedure throughout the entire second half, with Johnny Pudlik, Gerson Mandel, and Glen Cockrell performing in stellar fashion in the line. Ivan Gaskin, "the Spirit of Sunken Gardens," gained 113 yards in 18 tries for an average of 6.3 yards each time he carried the ball. Lafe McClard backed up the line in stellar style. West outrushed the Angels 158 yards to 136.

WEST	7	0	0	0
MANUAL	0	0	0	6
DOWN				
YDS TO GAIN				

COMPTON
McCLARD

WEST 35—SOUTH 0

Scoring almost at will, West's gridiron machine rolled under a weak but game Southern eleven. Held scoreless in the first quarter by a fighting South team that stopped West on the 1-yard stripe, the flashy Cowboys cut loose at the beginning of the second, scoring two touchdowns. An end-around pass, McCarthy to Pudlik to Seidenberg, placed the Cowboys on the 9-yard marker. On the next play Gaskin tore through left guard for a score. Later in the second quarter McCarthy, plunging through right tackle, ripped off 59 yards for the second touchdown. The half ended 14-0.

A few minutes after the second half opened, Albertson punted to Seidenberg, waiting on the 31-yard stripe. Vic raced down the field and through the entire South eleven behind the beautiful blocking of his teammates for a touchdown. The tilt ended in semi-darkness but not before Lloyd Sanchez, sub-back, lugged the pigskin across the goal-line from the 2-yard marker. Cockrell then kicked his fifth extra point of the game

through the uprights. Seidenberg raced 25 yards for the other touchdown in the third quarter.

WEST 7—MANUAL 6

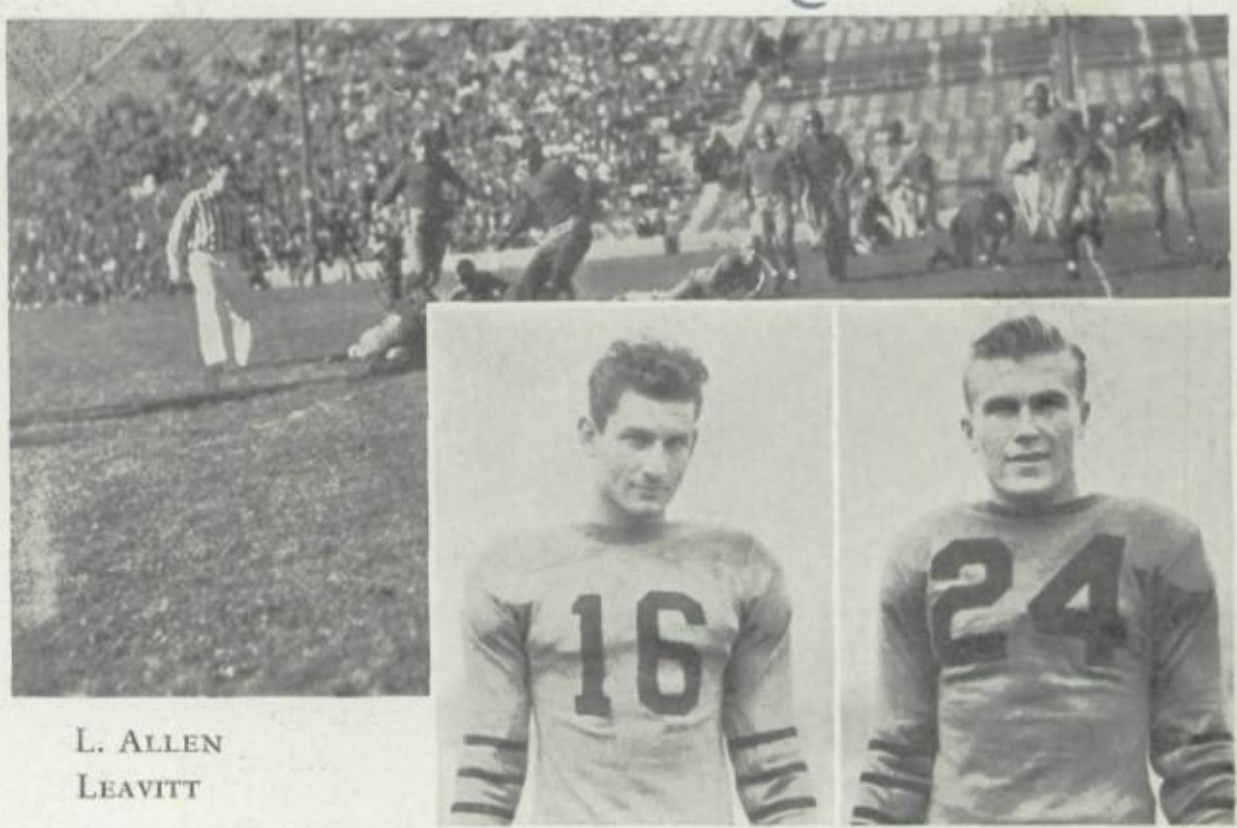
Over-confidence and a fighting Manual team all but overthrew West in the last game of the year. The Cowboys lassoed the football championship in their last round-up of the '35 season by the margin of Glen

Cockrell's place-kicked point after touchdown. This triumph, achieved in a dead-even struggle, gave West its first undisputed grid crown since 1928, its third championship or co-title in the last four years, and the seventh in Coach Morris's twenty-one years as mentor.

The winning touchdown came in the first period after Gerson Mandel recovered a fumble on the Manual 40-yard line. Taking the ball from the center, McCarthy started to the right on a fake sweep and flipped a short bullet pass over the wing to Pudlik, who tossed a short lateral to Seidenburg. Vic broke away from his tacklers and raced into the open, only to be overtaken on the 2-yard line by Cole. McCarthy scored on the next play around left end, standing up. Cockrell kicked the extra point for the second time, eking out a 7-6 victory of the season.

Manual's touchdown came in the last period, but on a plunge at center they failed to garner the needed point.

McCarthy and Gas-kin were carrying the burden in the back-field. Mandel was doing good work on West's line; Leo Maurer, substitute guard, also slipped through Manual's line for several timely tackles.



L. ALLEN
LEAVITT

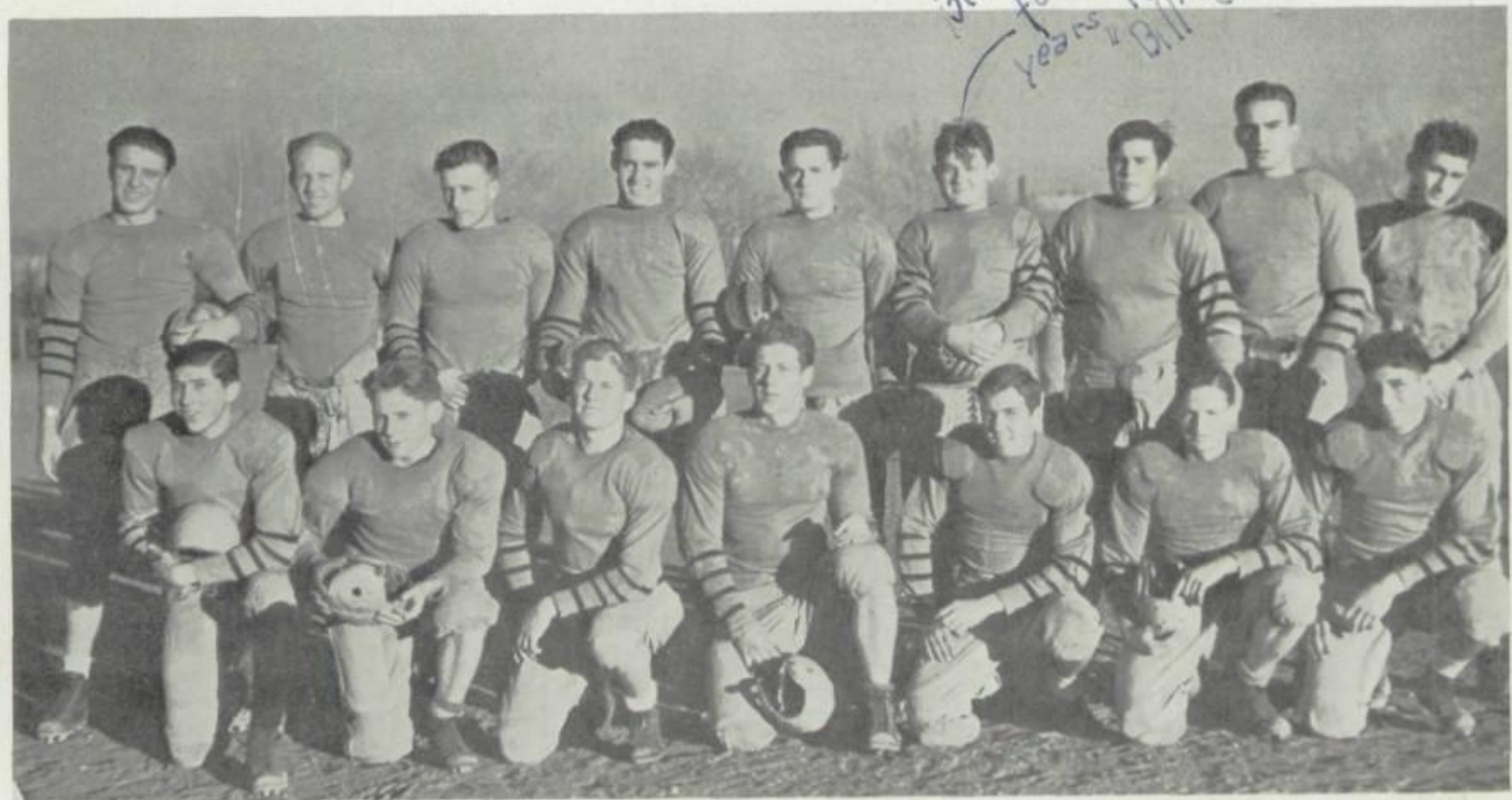
SUMMATION OF THE GAMES

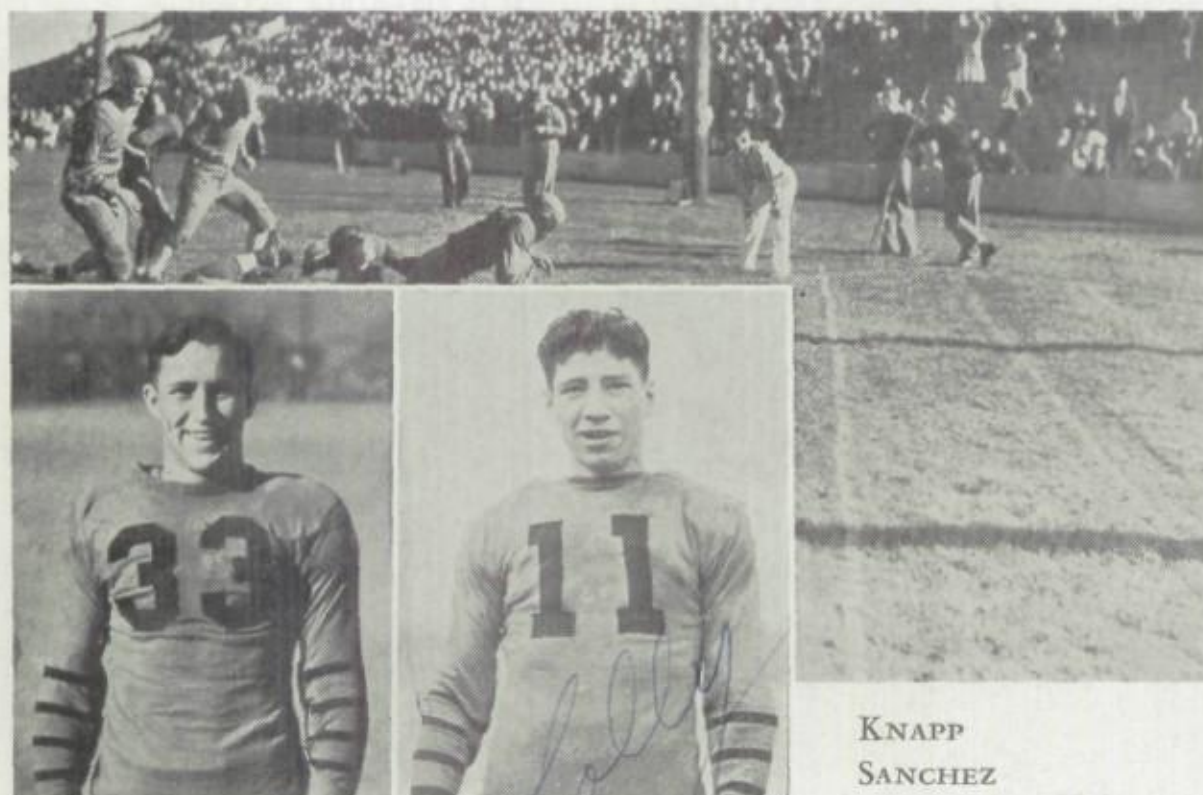
	Won.	Lost	Tie	Pct.	Tot. Pts.	Opp. Pts.
West	7	0	1	.938	103	24
North	6	1	1	.813	101	58
East	2	5	1	.313	72	53
Manual	1	5	2	.250	64	107
South	0	5	3	.188	26	116

As an appropriate climax to the football season, West was presented by the Colorado

Yale Association with a replica of the famous Yale bowl to be kept for an entire year. This is the third time West has earned the Yale trophy, and the fifth time it is won will make it a permanent possession for the school. We're out to win that trophy! Let's go, West!!

*Best wishes
for coming
years "Bill" Culpe*





KNAPP
SANCHEZ

NORMAN COMPTON, "Booger," for three years has played excellent ball. His position on the team is right end, but he plays center in the world of women. He weighs 170 pounds.

THE TEAM AS WE KNOW THEM

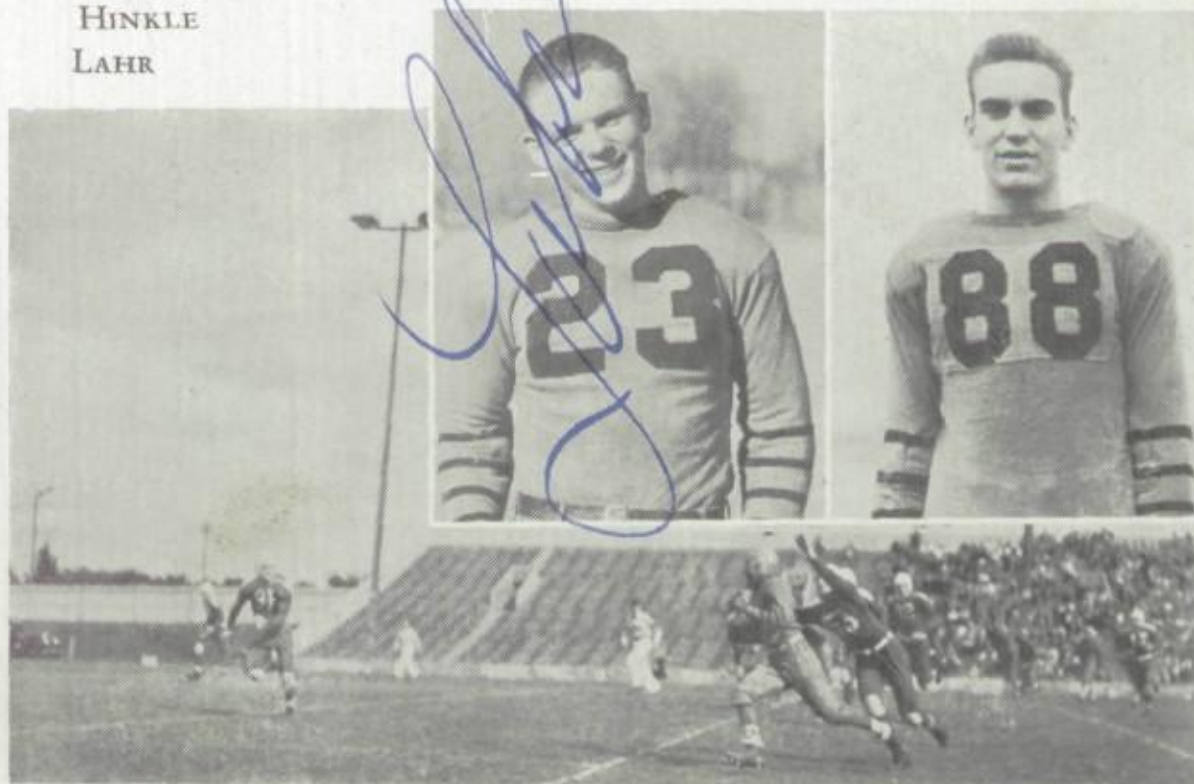
HERB MCCARTHY, Captain, known to his teammates as "Gigolo," has played three years as left half and weighs 175 pounds. He's the boy of the genial and winning personality, is absolutely above reproach, and is looked up to for his manliness and sincerity. Never has his popularity gone to his head, never has he ever stooped to frivolity. "He's got what it takes."

DONALD BOTTORFF, "Drag," has played but one year and weighs 175 pounds. He has inclinations toward quietness and enjoys staying in the background. His position was right tackle.

GLENN COCKRELL, "Milkshake," is all Glenn and a yard wide. For two years his 230 pounds has been an excellent left tackle. He plays his part in life just as he filled his position on the team, ably and abundantly. He made the All-City team.

HINKLE
LAHR

THE ALLENS, Lester and Carl, better known as "Tarzan" and "Banana," can fly through the air with the greatest of ease. Both boys played their first year; though their weights are 132 and 128, respectively, their vigor and fleetness cannot be measured by pounds. They were fast ends.



*Best of luck
Carl Allen*

ATHLETICS

73



C. ALLEN
FOSTER



CARL HINKLE, "Pills," a one-year man at left end and half, is an artist. With his fine form, attractive face, and unusual talent, there is no success he can't attain if he cares to. His weight is 173.

ARVEL KNAPP, "Tony," has 170 pounds of energy and endurance. At right guard he was a power on defense.

ROY FOSTER, "Plug," weighs 155 pounds and has played just one year as fullback. He first gained the spotlight by volunteering a blood transfusion to save the life of a schoolmate.

IVAN GASKIN, the flashy right half, tends strictly to business both during and after school hours; yet he received the overwhelming popular vote of the student body and made the All-City team.

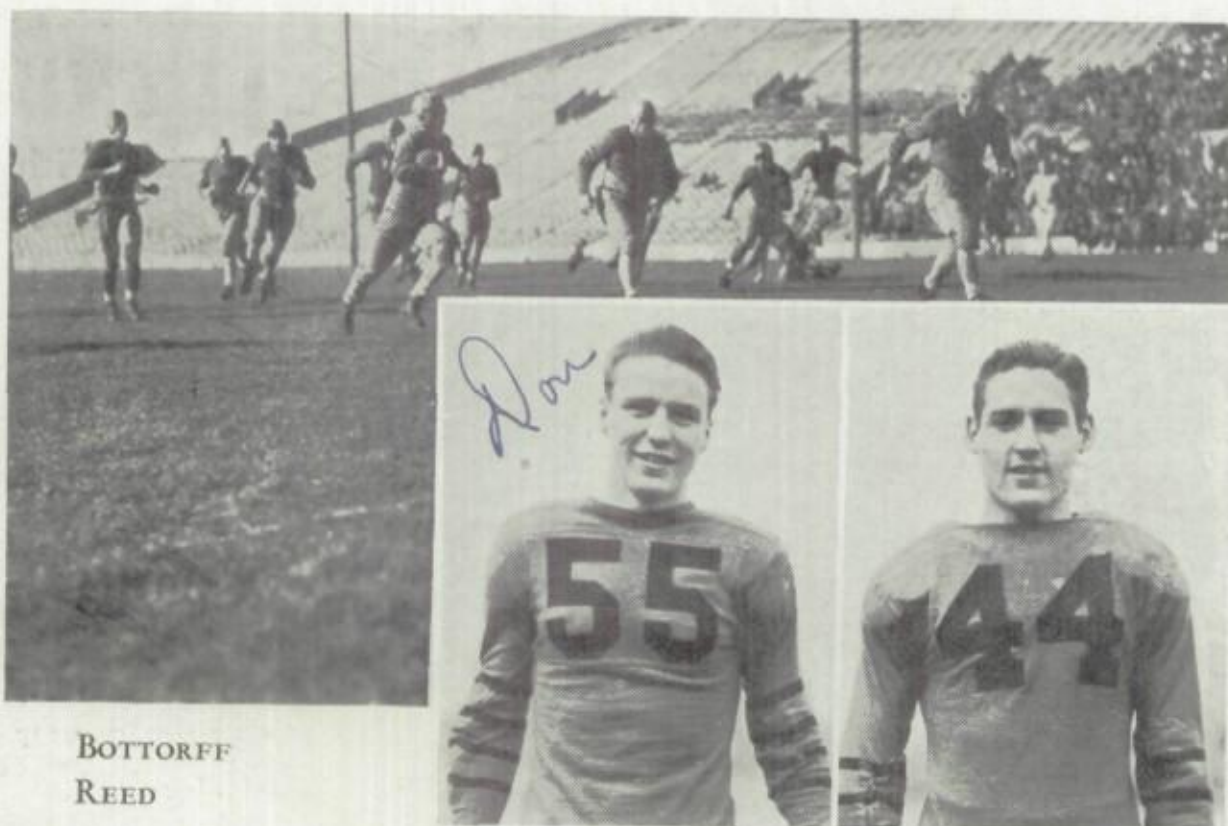
JERRY LAHR, "Margaret," of the pink and white complexion, has played but one year. His weight is 180 and his position right tackle.

JOHN LEAVITT, "Rubbernose," joke, joker, jokest—all life is a whoop 'em up with fun and the big bass viol. He weighs 170 and played left guard a year.

GERSON MANDEL, "Flatfoot," the center of 190 pounds and three heads of wavy



Handwritten names in purple ink:
Kenneth H. H. H.
A. H. H.
Watkins
113
Bob Fieger
1
10 a. D. H. H. H.
D. H. H. H.
D. H. H. H.



BOTTORFF
REED

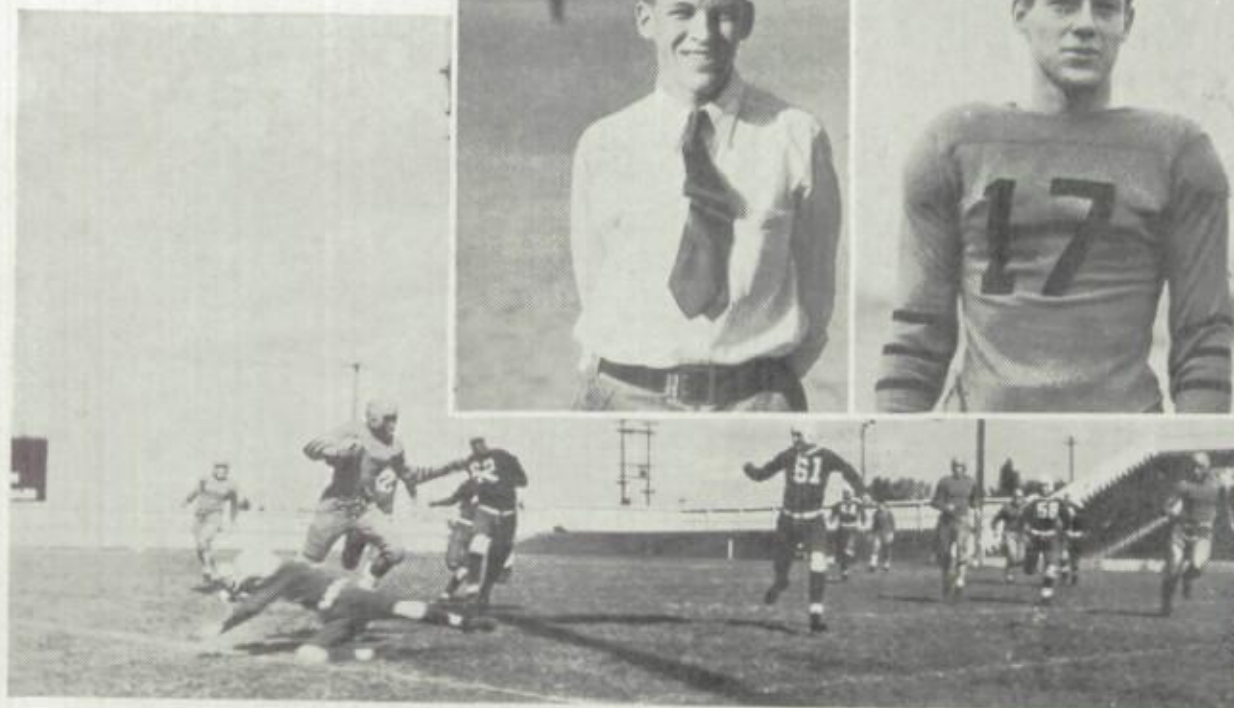
brown hair, is a two-year man. If he were not so shy, he might follow in Nelson Eddy's footsteps.

LEO MAURER, "Barnum," appears small when on the field; yet one year as guard has shown his 168 pounds a veritable Gibraltar on the line.

LAFE McCLARD, "Lardy," of the classic features and the skin some love to touch, weighs 170 and has played in the backfield for two years. He made All-City quarterback. He'd do well to consult Madam Sylvia about girth control.

MARSHALL REED, "Bird-Legs," has for girls a magnetism that he enjoys. For one year he has put his 169 pounds in the center position on the team.

SCOTT, Mgr.
MAURER



LLOYD SANCHEZ, "Lolly," has played two years at right half. His light weight, 135 pounds, has enabled him to be a swift mover on the field.

VIC SEIDENBERG, "Harpo," the All-City right half, has played three years. His cheerfulness is infectious; before a fellow knows it, he's laughing with Vic and then buying everything he has to sell. What a guy!

JOHN PUDLIK, "Pollock," made All-City left end and received the Morris award as the most valuable player on the team. One would never think that at one time this boy, who craves to hold girls' hands, was once very shy.

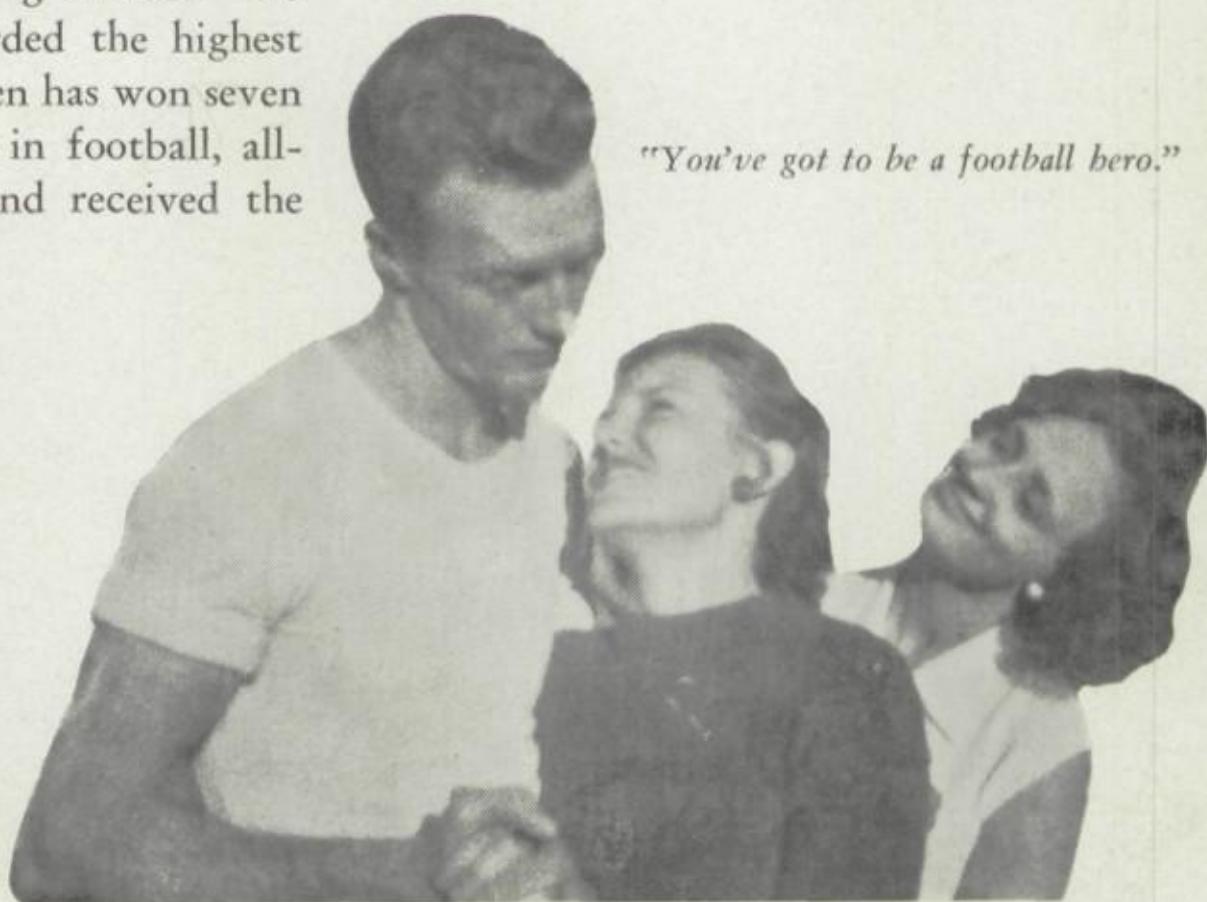


JOHN PUDLIK

In a year as outstanding in athletic prowess as the last one has been, there are naturally many boys ranking as stars. To John Pudlik there is awarded the highest honor. This lad of seventeen has won seven letters. He made all-state in football, all-city on the same sport, and received the Post's rating as captain of the all-city football team. He was placed on the all-city basketball team by the News, and is captain of the baseball team and made all-city in the last year's baseball team. At the close of the football season he was awarded the Morris prize as being the most valuable player during the

*Proof of many championships*

year's contests. John has many chances to go to college since most of the state institutions are very desirous of having him among their students; everyone is eager to know which one will be his choice. Whichever school he chooses will be surprised to learn that he is an excellent student, and will be delighted to find out that there is no need of worrying about his not being on the eligibility list.

*"You've got to be a football hero."*



BASKETBALL

ATHLETICS at West saw a bumper crop for the years '35 and '36; there was the baseball championship team in the spring, a football champion team in the fall, a second place golf team, and a basketball team in a second place tie with South.

The last team, which was always acknowledged as a team to beat, was the chief thorn in the side of East, the pennant winner. Since it was late in the season when there was found a clicking combination composed of Nikkel and Seidenberg at forwards, McCarthy at center, and Sullivan and Pudlik at guards, the efforts of the team to annex the prep league banner fell short of the mark by one basket—that is if it had come at the right moment, which was in the last three minutes of the second round East-West game when the score was East 14, West 13. A field goal in the last moments of the game would have won the game for

West, and, consequently, the standings of the two teams would have been changed around.

Carl Allen, an able substitute at forward, demonstrated an aptitude for scoring when sent into the game. In the two all-city teams chosen by the leading Denver newspapers, Al Nikkel and Vic Seidenberg were chosen for the forward positions by the Post, and John Pudlik was awarded a guard position by the News.

The standing of the teams are as follows:

	W.	L.	Pts.	Opp.	Pct.
East	6	2	213	189	.750
West	5	3	203	—	.625
South	5	3	223	—	.625
Manual	4	4	190	176	.500
North	0	8	174	249	.000

The scores of each game were:

West 26	Manual 22	West 16	Manual 14
West 23	East 31	West 13	East 14
West 25	South 28	West 39	South 28
West 32	North 26	West 29	North 12



PUDLICK



ALLEN



McCARTHY



SULLIVAN

SIEDENBERG
"36"

BASEBALL SEASON OF 1935

WITH five lettermen greeting the call for baseball, Coach F. L. Rinne set to work and shaped a championship squad.

The team dropped the first two games to East and North respectively, but this was the turning point for the club. They won the next five, beating Manual twice, South and East each once. After beating North,

the boys found themselves deadlocked with South for first place. Then came the game to decide the championship between South and West. This game went for eight innings and South was leading six to one. Then West's big guns loosened a barrage of base hits to Banks, South hurler from the mound. He was replaced by Casey, but the new pitcher could do nothing to quell the base



McCLARD



TROUT



JOHNSON



BURNS



RINNE



thick for skating. Then the new Mammoth Gardens, the elaborate ice rink, were opened, thus assuring Denver of facilities for ice games and gambols during the entire winter season. Now hockey has become a regular interschool sport, and next year the games in this recreation will be added to the athletic ticket—as well as fifty cents.

hits exploding from the Cowboys' bats.

With the score tied, 6-6, and two men on base, Pudlik struck out Glass, the leading hitter of the league, to retire the side. The game ended after thirteen innings because of darkness. North beat South in the last game to give West their first undisputed baseball championship in five years. Bowden second baseman, Ambler catcher, Pudlik pitcher, and McCarthy outfielder rated the all-city team.

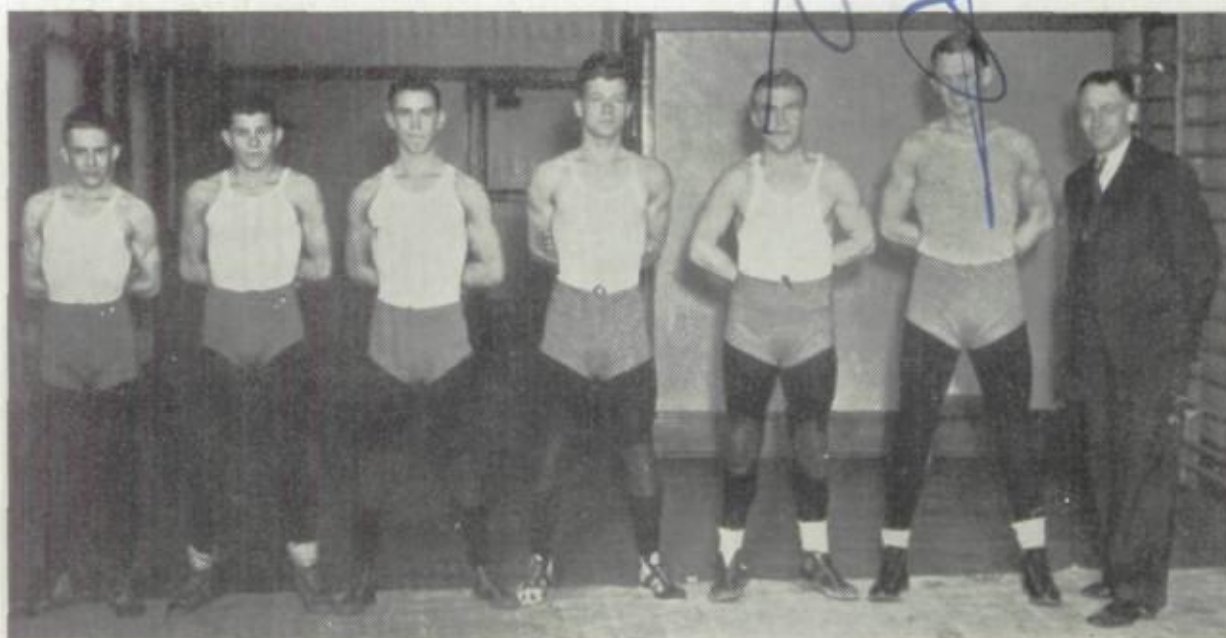
Returning lettermen for 1936 are: Pudlik, Seidenberg, McCarthy, Trout, Burns, Allen, Sullivan, Johnson McClard.

HOCKEY

SEVERAL times in previous years West has attempted to have a hockey team, and a few games were played. This year the old thermometer slid below thirty-two degrees long enough to give ice sufficiently

This sport has been very popular in eastern college and prep circles for many years, and now is attracting enthusiastic support here. When the student body has once experienced the thrills received while watching hockey contests, the students will place this new game along side football and basketball.

Mr. Earl Paul, once a player in organized hockey, coached the West team. The game was new to many of the boys, some having never seen one; yet the year has been beneficial in spite of the fact that the team made a meagre showing, for most of the boys will



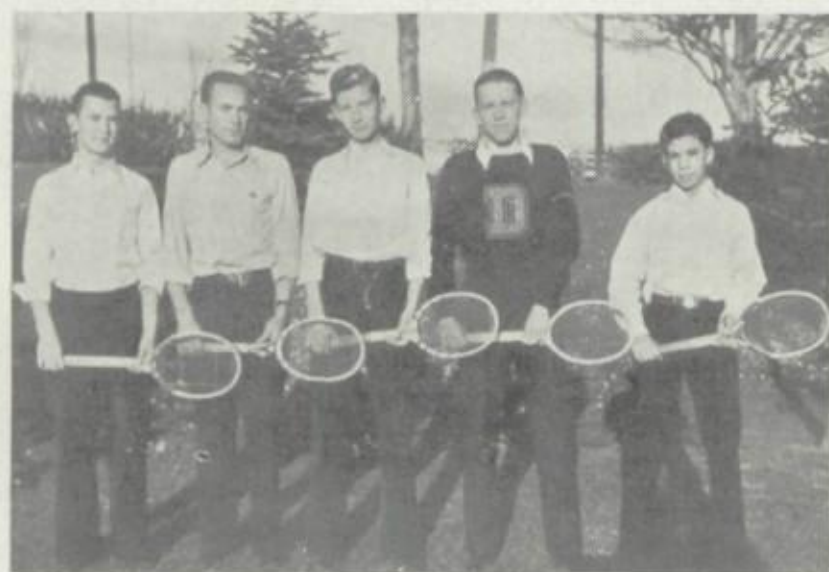


be back in the fall, and then watch them strut their stuff.

Jere Honnecke, a senior, carried off most of the honors; Cliff Tyron and Charley Youngberg were close seconds.

THE TEAM

JERE HONNECKE, C.	BILL JEFFS, L.D.
CHAS. YOUNGBERG, G.	JAMES GUSE, L. or R.D.
FRED PENNY, R.W.	LEONARD ANDERSON, W.
CLIFF TRYON, L.W.	CLIFFORD DAVIS, W.
BOB HARGRAVES, R.D.	KENNY WORL, D. and W.



GOLF

West opened the golf season on October 3. Two consecutive victories, one each from Manual and North, placed the Cowboys in ecstasy and anticipation. South took the Westerners down a peg or two by triumphing over the hard-pressed team. East was defeated in the last link tilt to put the Cowboys close second to the champion Rebels. Mr. Paul was the proud coach of this team, comprised of Joe Duffy, Captain Jere Honnecke, Bill Lind, Victor Yushka, Philip Oakley, and Lyle Grubb.

THE STANDING

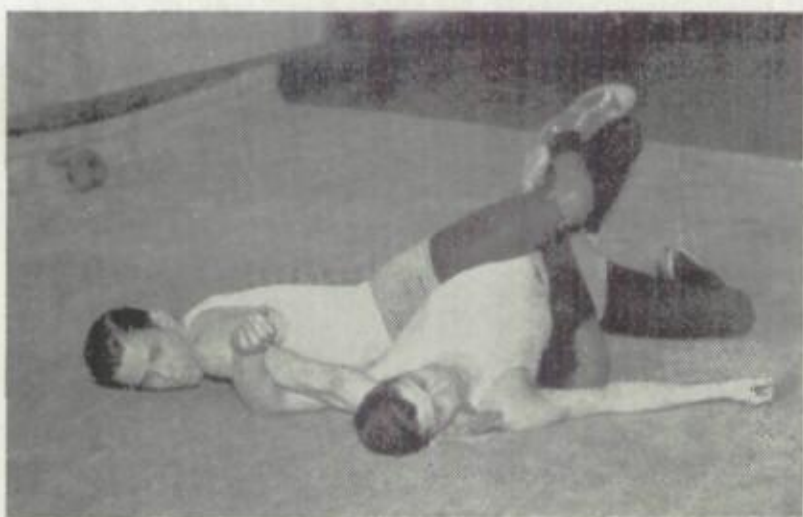
West	3	Manual	0
West	3	North	0
West	0	South	3

Results: South, champions; West, runner-up.

TENNIS

The tennis tournaments this year are a deep, dark secret. Not a member of the

team will open his mouth, and the coach turns away in silence. Here is their picture; here are the rackets each backs. Solve the mystery, gentle reader. At assembly all went to the platform and received letters.



WRESTLING

No trophy of triumph has been brought home to hang on the wall of the gymnasium by the West wrestlers, yet one of the team won all-city champion of the 115-lb. class; he is James Gregory. Throughout the year James showed a perfect record of five victories and no losses; four times he threw

his opponent, one being in the all-city meet; and once he won on a time decision. Other lettermen were: LeRoy Edwards, 105 pounds; Otis Shreves, 125 pounds; Leo Maurer, 155 pounds; John Leavitt, 165 pounds; and Jerry Lahr, heavy-weight.

SWIMMING

THE "ol' swimmin' hole" had not been opened when the Annual went to press, yet in the picture can be seen the boys eager to try their skill as amphibians. The meet for all the high schools will be held in the D.A.C. pool, and the events will be as follows:

Relay: J. Johnstone, J. Ruscio, S. Ruscio, Hanel.

Breaststroke: L. Heggenberger or S. Ruscio.

50 yd. Free Style: J. Johnstone.

Individual Medley: No entry.

Back Stroke: 100 yds. Rounds.

Diving: J. Johnstone.

Medley Relay: Hanel, Rounds, S. Ruscio.



James Johnstone

ON THE SIDE-LINES

"WE'LL have plenty of noise today!" said a wise senior as the bells clanged loudly for the noisiest assembly of the year—the choosing of cheer leaders.

The politics of West are centered around two parties, Barnum and West Colfax; those aligning themselves in party affiliations are recognized by the mud on the shoes and by the onions and garlic on the breath. On this eventful day boys of all description respond to the challenge:

*Short boys, tall boys,
Fat boys, small boys;*

All murder their English but make the noise.

Each one uses his voice and personality to gain the loudest following and, hence, the coveted office. There are always some who lambast the student body, especially if there is a meagre response to a poorly led cheer. Such contestants are never chosen. The ones who encourage the pupils and inject humor into the occasion win out. The choice for the 1935-36 season was Bill Yockey, "Peanuts" McLaughlin, and Burt Leisenring.

Two organizations give valuable and colorful backing to the cheering section of



West; these are the Boosters and the Rustlers.

BILL YOCKEY

No words are necessary to tell why Bill Yockey's picture is here, and neither are any required to introduce him to the readers.



*Will miss
when the 20-20
goes away again
hope you are around
to pick up
the pieces*



Every heart in West contains a big place for this Cowboy, whose willingness to back every good enterprise, to give generously and unceasingly of his personality and verve won him the enviable place as chief leader and inspiration of the student body of West. Everybody admires and loves Bill, even to the point of kidnapping him so that not a hair of his head could be harmed.

BOY BOOSTERS

Several years ago the then Miss Mannix brought into life a club which was destined to become one of the finest boys' organizations in Colorado. Before this time there

was an outside group of lettermen unrecognized by school authorities. She realized West's need of a pep organization. Her movement was taken over by Mr. Cyril Reed, who carefully chose from the student body a number of boys who were leaders in the athletic and scholastic events of the school; together they built up the Boosters. Soon the eyes of the other Denver high schools were opened to the ardor of West. All the time Mr. Reed was thinking of something that would really bring everlasting fame and glory to the school. For two years the boys sold shakers, tags, gathered and sold newspapers; now, thanks to the faculty and student body, West High possesses one of the finest drum and bugle corps in America.

At every athletic game, patriotic celebration, and student meeting where a little added pep is needed, the boys are there in their bright orange and black uniforms, which truly symbolize "The Spirit of West That Knows No Better."



Outstanding members of the organization are: Robert Hambly, the first Drum Major; Ray Vanous, the present one; Bill Yockey, the president; Robert Heggenberger, the head bugler.

THE RUSTLERS

"Get in line, over there!"

"Guide to the right! Your line isn't straight!"

Such exclamations, accompanied by squelching looks from Mr. Fred Rinne, the sponsor of the girls' pep club, started another successful year. Three years ago this assistant coach of West organized the Rustlers, who immediately adopted the fetching uniform of black skirt, orange sweat shirt, and grey ten-gallon hat.

To join this club, every girl must have an average of C at least in scholarship and a B in citizenship; furthermore, she must keep this record throughout the school-year. All the girls enjoy the drilling on the gridiron

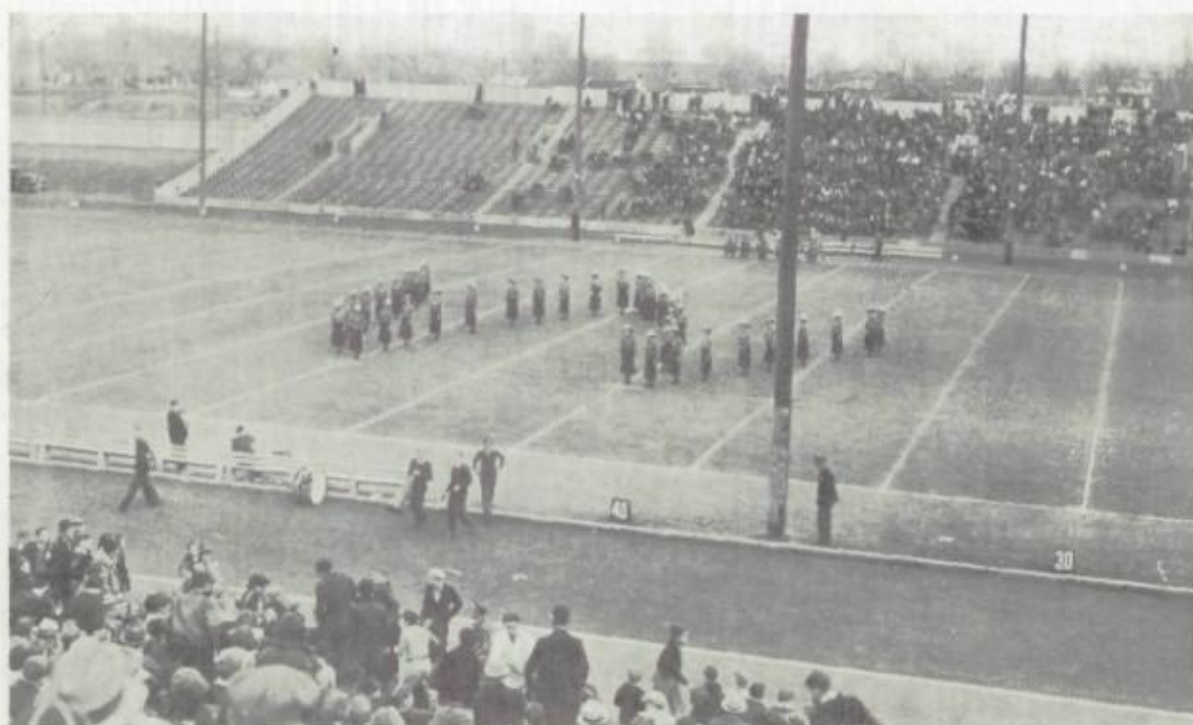
between halves, but the rehearsal after school—nuf ced!

"Who is she?
Isn't she cute?"



These words were heard throughout the stadium as three-year-old Shirley Fitzsimmons strutted across the field at the first





football game. The little mascot wasn't bothered in the least, for when the cheer leaders brought her back from the opposite side of the field, she was perched inside Yockey's megaphone, grinning from ear to ear. Her uniform is that of a true Westerner: the ten-gallon hat cocked on one side of her head, the orange sweat-shirt with a black bolero jacket, a pair of honest-to-goodness chaps, and a six-shooter in each hip pocket. She attended every football game and marched with the Rustlers on Armistice Day.

The officers of the club are: Margaret Moran, president; Besadora Jaynes, vice-president; Violet Lofgren, secretary; Ruth Wurtzbach, scribe. The captain, Bertie Work, was chosen captain of all the pep

clubs of the Denver High Schools. She officiated at the first all-city drill, a very impressive and colorful sight. Will anyone ever forget Mr. Rinne's reluctant gun?

VICTORY PARADE

IN the past six years every parade held before a gridiron encounter has resulted in a glorious victory — but not for West. This time the "Jinx" wasn't with us. The procession was

started at one o'clock on Saturday, November 11, with the championship as the goal.

The best decorated car was to be the leader of the parade; consequently Elati Street was lined with a flash of orange and black. Incidentally, Jack Hampton's model T, with the assistance of a police escort, lead the victory-bound Westerners on Speer boulevard to Downing street, and thence to the stadium, where our "Men of the 11" backed up our boast of "Champs" by a score of 7—6, with Manual carrying the low and losing number.





HEAD BOYS AND GIRLS

- | | |
|--|--|
| 1. HERBERT MCCARTHY—Head Boy for first semester | 3. KAY SORENSON—Head Girl for first semester |
| 2. PATRICIA KELLEY—Head Girl for second semester | 4. PETE FRANGOS—Head Boy for second semester |



NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

Fifth Row: G. BARTHOLOMEW, E. BELSHA, G. BUTLER, D. BROMLEY, B. EBERHARDT, P. FRANGOS.

Fourth Row: S. GARLETT, M. GONZALES, B. HAULMAN, W. HOLLEY, L. KELLY, P. KELLY.

Third Row: V. LOFGREN, H. MCCARTHY, R. McCOMB, M. MITCHEL, M. MORAN, A. NIKKEL.

Second Row: A. PERRY, E. PERRY, M. ROLLER, E. SALYARDS, L. SCOTT, K. SORENSEN.

First Row: D. SULLIVAN, R. TALLY, J. WASHBURN, H. WELLS.

Organizations

IN addition to clubs, in which membership is purely voluntary, there are certain organizations not open to everyone. Many earnest students of West are rewarded for their sincere work, upright citizenship, outstanding leadership, and wholesome influence by election to membership in such honor groups. The most coveted one of these is

THE NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

For this group are chosen those students from the upper fourth of the senior class who have proved themselves to be foremost leaders in character and beneficial influence. A few of the elite never do become members because they have not been in West long enough to be eligible. If newcomers were previously in schools where chapters of the National Honor Society had been installed, then their recommendations and grades are accepted by West.

Shirley Garlett is president of the group, Mabel Roller, the secretary. These officers together with Kay Sorenson, Amelia Perry, Alfred Nikkel, Ruth Kerber, and Dick Sullivan, complete the membership as it stood at the beginning of the year. It is the custom to elect, at the close of the junior year, a few of the most outstanding members of the class to serve as a nucleus of the society for the forthcoming year. The above students were thus especially honored.

Twice a year other students are elected to membership, soon after the first semester grades are in and again near commencement. The members chosen at mid year are: Carl Allen, Geraldine Bartholomew, Ethel Belsha, Donald Bromley, Gordon Butler, Billie Eberhardt, Pete Frangos, Bernice Houlman, Wilber Holley, Magdalena Gonzales, Patricia Kelly, Louis Kelly, Violet Lofgren, Herbert

McCarthy, Rozetta McComb, Margaret Moran, Margaret Mitchell, Edward Perry, Roy Tally, Lee Scott, Jim Washburn, Harold Wells, and Elaine Salyards.

Miss Josephine Harvey is the sponsor of the organization.

SPUR

THE Spur is the local honor group of West and is sponsored by Mrs. Barbara Couden. The symbol of the organization is a tiny replica of the regular cowboy spur selected as a fitting emblem for Westerners by the first members of the group; and fortunate is he whose scholastic standing makes him eligible for membership.

The record required for entrance into Spur is two continuous semesters of B average in both studies and citizenship. Should a member fail to retain the necessary average, he is dropped from the club until he again qualifies for admission. Only juniors and seniors are allowed membership.

Not only is Spur organized to bring honor to its members but also to give the members a chance to be of assistance to classmates failing in their lessons and thus to stimulate higher standards of scholarship and citizenship.

There is not enough recognition given by the faculty or student body to the members of Spur. Two-thirds of the pupils have no idea who are members until Annual pictures appear because few look at the lists in the bulletin board. This could be called an amateur performance for the National Honor Society, but there is no performance, just the amateur alone remains; and, of course, not all the members are initiated into the club for high-grade students.

Harold Wells is the president, Gordon Butler, vice-president, and Dick Sullivan, secretary. What happened to the girls?

1936 WESTWARD HO

*Luck and happiness wished by
a good friend
Myrtle Chestnut*



STUDENT COUNCIL

AT the beginning of each semester a representative from each home room is elected as a member of the Student Council, one of the student government organizations of West. It is an honor to be chosen a representative to the Council because no one can be nominated for either head boy or head girl unless he or she has served in the Student Council. The head boy is president and the head girl, vice-president. They bring before the group all questions pertinent to school life, such as pay socials, rules for conduct in halls, assemblies, *lunchroom*, and on the grounds.

STUDENT INTEREST COMMITTEE

FEW of the leading Council members, together with presidents of the National Honor Society, Spur, senior class, and junior class, form the Student Interest Committee. It is the duty of these people to pass judgment on offenders of the rules passed by the Council. This year the Committee have worked on a new "W" book, have put to profitable use the money raised by pay socials, have backed pep rallies, produced plays for assemblies, and considered many new activities that benefit the school.

Mr. Clark H. Stone, the Assistant Principal, sponsors both the Council and the Committee.

Bill Shornick



Chambers

*Always
Rocky*



SAFETY COUNCIL

ANOTHER very new organization of the students is the Safety Council, and long may it live. It was formed as a part of the nation-wide campaign to make our country safe to live in. The particular part of the United States assigned to this group is the halls and grounds of West High.

Girls with large orange pins inscribed with S. O. S. stand at opportune places to check all running, pushing, and sparring in the halls. For the short time these girls have been working before the Annual went to press, the conduct throughout the building has been much improved. They work under a committee with Charles Ellis as president; Bonnie Simmons, vice-president; Dorothe Milzer, secretary; Ruth Wallace, assistant secretary. In charge of the grounds are Dick Erickson and Ed Tepper. Loyal Christianson and Bonnie Simmons have been assigned the supervision of driving. Norma Cassity and Shirley Garlett are the Head inspirations.

Mr. Trustman attended a high school of over 9000 students, and the discipline of the assemblies and halls was in the hands of the students entirely. He vouchsafes that

no disorder ever occurred in the building of six floors. It is evident that there is something decidedly wrong with the "Spirit of West" that ought to know better behavior.

THE HI-Y

TWO groups at West, not connected with any branch of the curriculum, are the Hi-Y and the Girl Reserve, two great character-building organizations. The aim of both is to develop and to broaden the highest type of extra-curricular background.

The Hi-Y is a well-trained child of the Y.M.C.A., which offers many of its facilities to the boys who join the smaller branches of its workers. The West delegation meets every Wednesday night at the "Y" building, is permitted to use of the game room any time, and may swim once a month in the pool. Also a prominent citizen is engaged by the Y.M.C.A. each month to give a helpful evening for the boys.

Again once a month there is an All-City meeting and dinner held in the lunchroom West, to which an average of one hundred and fifty boys come. The All-City includes members of Hi-Y groups of the Denver high schools and those of Arvada, Aurora, Englewood, and Wheatridge. These meetings increase friendships of a much wider scope.

The activities of the West boys are numerous. First they are responsible for the epigrams posted weekly in the bulletin board by the Social Room, and they provide speakers for some of the boys' assemblies and general ones, too. In the fall they give a dance to raise money for some of their numerous charities.



The very best boys of the school comprise the membership of the Hi-Y. All of them are clean, straight-forward, and dependable, supporting all the activities of West and upholding high ideals. The boys themselves vote on the seniors they think have been the best leaders during the year; upon these they bestow the Kepner Key Award.

Mr. J. Paul Gourlay sponsors these boys, and he is just the man for the position. For five years he has been in charge of the Y.M.C.A. camp Chief Ouray near Granby; he understands boys perfectly, and it is due to his personality and friendly consideration that the interest in and influence of this club has never waned.

The officers of 1935-1936 are Al Nikkel, president; Lee Scott, first vice-president; Mervin Lewis, second vice-president; Pete Frangos, secretary; Dick Sullivan, treasurer.

GIRL RESERVES

A sister organization to the Hi-Y is the Girl Reserves, carefully watched over by the city Y.W.C.A.

Well might a vivacious, alert "G.R." have

reason to feel herself above the crowd, for members of this active body rate among the best and highest organizations in the ranks of prep-school life. To their less sophisticated sisters these potential members of the Y.W.C.A. represent the best in attainment and popularity, one of their chief aims being to enjoy a better type of social life than is generally found. Once a year there is the famous Boy-Friend Party at the "Y.W." How good the boys are to the "G.R.'s" a few weeks before this annual hop. Minor parties are given in the same place every Wednesday evening to their Hi-Y brothers. All such gatherings foster a very kindly feeling between the allied groups.

More important than entertainments, however, is the work of this organization in fields of international relations and race equality. Upholding the ideals of the Y.W.C.A., Girl Reserves eagerly and sincerely "Follow the Gleam" of that elusive goal, the finding and giving of the best.

About the most fun the members had at West was the Christmas Party given in conjunction with the Hi-Y to the less fortu-

nate children in the neighborhood of West. It is often questioned as to who have the most fun with the toys, the big or the little children. Santa Edward Proffit not only brought the packages filled with gifts but stayed to enjoy the refreshments with the children and grown-ups, if any were there.

Best friends Eleanor

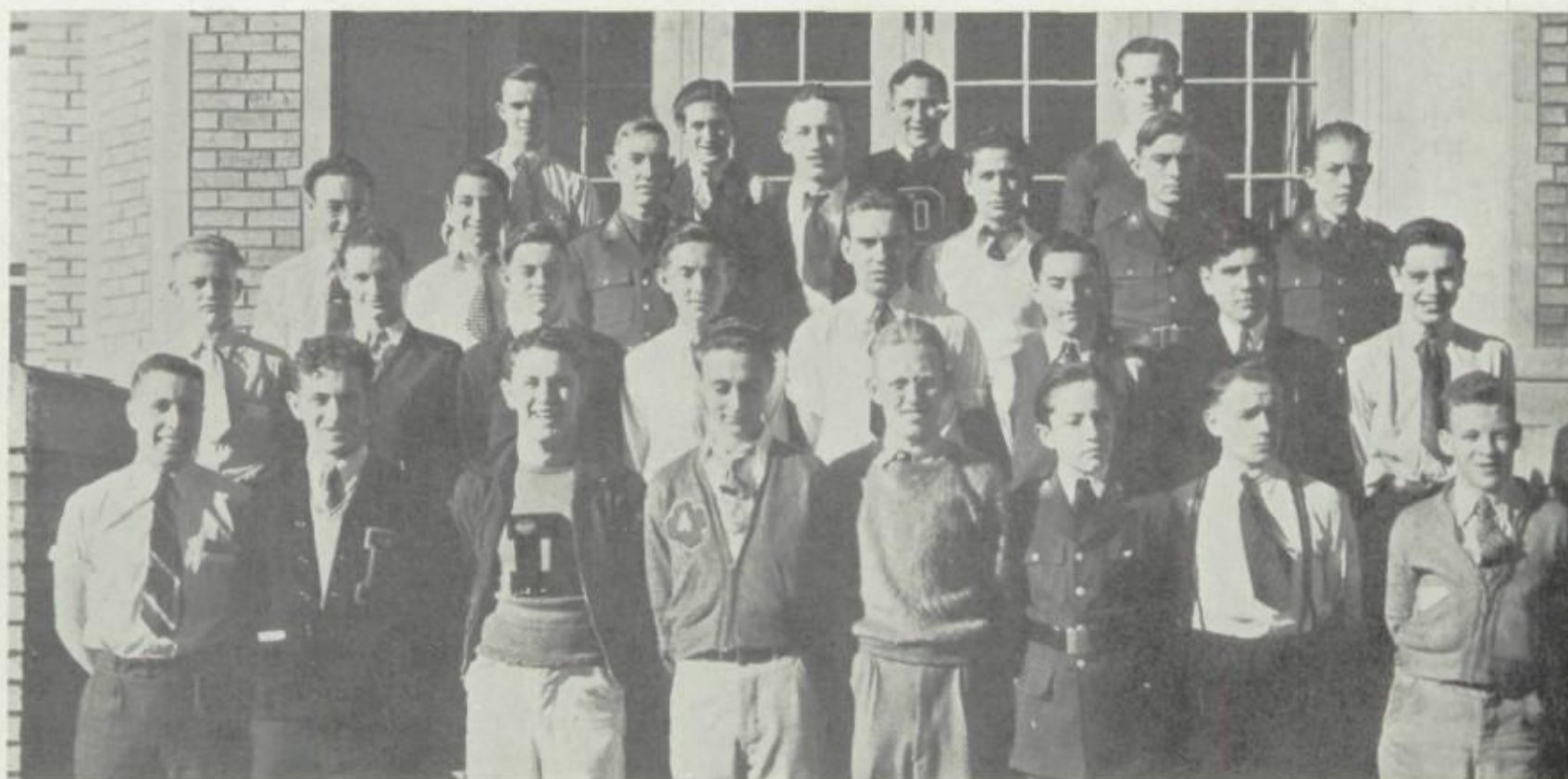


SERVICE CLUB

The year's officers are Kay Sorenson, president; Virginia Gotchey, vice-president; Eleanor Kindig, secretary; and Marcia Millikin, treasurer.

Much of the sponsoring of the girls is done by the Y.W.C.A. because West teachers are somewhat hesitant about assuming responsibilities for the girls at night parties that are in no way connected with any school work; they think the parents are the logical chaperons; yet Miss Marie Landen consented to work with the girls because it is really a pleasure to be with them in their fun in spite of the oppressive feeling of responsibility.

A GROUP of boys who serve the school continuously is called the Service Club. These boys are stationed at advantageous places throughout the school building to watch the halls so that no outsiders may come in the building when the classes are in progress. They test the locks on the lockers to see that no careless person has failed to fasten his lock securely. In a building as large as West with its many entrances, strangers easily find their way into and through it. Children from neighboring schools are transgressors and, once in a while,



vandals. The duty of the boys in this club is to prevent undesirables from taking liberties not accorded them, and to escort the desirable guests over the building. The members are prone to become round shouldered from picking up paper thrown in the halls by willful or unthinking students.

The work of these boys is not particularly attractive, and it deprives them of the greater portion of a study period. Their schoolmates should show a better spirit toward them by ceasing to throw chewing gum wrappers and other scraps on the floor. Maybe this littering of the floor is done through jealousy by those who were not deemed worthy of assuming the responsibility placed on the members of the Service Club. Let us hope the new Safety Council will solve the problem.

PARENT-TEACHERS ASSOCIATION

West High Parent-Teacher association is one of seventy in Denver County, one of four hundred in the state, one of six thousand in the nation—with a total membership of 1,200,000.

Practically all civilized countries have or-

ganizations similar to the Parent-Teacher whose purpose is to create a finer relationship between the Home, School, Church and Community to the end that youth may be encouraged to become mentally alert, physically fit, socially adequate and spiritually awake.

All work in the P.T.A. is volunteer service, with fathers, mothers, and teachers giving of their best gladly and freely because of a desire to help little children and youth possess their rightful heritage.

We pay tribute to those interested persons who have supported the Parent Teacher activities at West High during the years and who have laboured unceasingly to bring about a more friendly sympathetic and co-operative relationship between the homes and the school.

OFFICERS OF P.T.A.

MRS. F. C. GARLETT	President
MR. H. V. KEPNER	1st Vice-President
MRS. H. HENDLER	2nd Vice-President
MRS. I. UMBARGER	3rd Vice-President
MRS. J. SORENSEN	Corresponding Secretary
MRS. H. E. CHURCH	Recording Secretary
MRS. A. PARMALLEE	Historian
MRS. E. HANEY	Treasurer





THE REPORT OF THE FINANCE COMMITTEE

THE finance committee of West was organized in 1926. Under its leadership a budget system has been instituted to insure an equitable distribution of school funds. The budget of 1935—36 and a statement of income and expenditures to March 1 is shown here:

	Budget	Cash Income	Expendi- tures
Athletics	\$1,435.00	\$ 40.55	\$1,376.38
Annual	1,100.00	169.00	59.56
Rodeo	560.00	101.28	349.67
Dramatics	200.00	58.30	109.57
Operetta	80.00	59.85	139.00
Incidentals	125.00	70.10	95.15
Student Ticket			
Payments		2,555.22	
Estimated Sales of			
Annuals		450.00	
TOTAL.....	\$3,500.00	\$3,005.22	\$2,129.33

The main source of income for the budget is derived by means of the activity tickets. The following subscriptions were made in September:

100 Athletic Tickets at \$2.00.....	\$ 200.00
440 Football Tickets at \$1.00.....	440.00
560 Student Tickets at \$4.50.....	2,520.00

Some astonishing facts show up plainly in an analysis of the report. Practically one-

half the student body pledged themselves to carry the heavy load of the \$3,500.00 enterprise. The non-participating half should be willing to shoulder some of this none-too-easy burden. If every student purchased an activity ticket the price would be \$2.50 and still provide an adequate income for all activities. Ten issues of the Rodeo have been distributed making the income of each issue average about \$10.00. That means only 200 additional pupils purchased Rodeos who did not hold student tickets. Considered another way, it shows one-third of the students support the newspaper while the other two-thirds read over the other fellow's shoulder.

A little over 65% of the subscribed income has been paid in so far; this would indicate collections are running behind somewhat. The inference is obvious. West's financial burdens are unevenly distributed because only one-half of the student body is on the job. The other half, the indifferent one, should read this statement with the greatest concern. This condition is not in accordance with the "Spirit of West That Knows no Better," and banner classes must certainly see to it that the family budget is balanced yearly, or many activities must necessarily be eliminated.



THE ANNUAL BOARD

Third Row: ROGER BOURSE, Make-Up Editor, ORVINE LINE, Associate Editor, GORDON BUTLER, Editor-in-Chief, GERALDINE BARTHOLOMEW, Assistant Editor, WILMER HOLLEY, Make-Up Editor.

Second Row: CLARICE ANDERSON, Typist, BILLIE EBERHARDT, HERMAN GOTTESMAN, MARVIN HAYUTIN, Printing, PATRICIA MATHEWS.

First Row: LLOYD HEGGENBERGER, ALFRED NIKKEL, Athletics, IRIS PHIBBS, MILDRED WISE, BERTIE WORK, Typist.

GORDON BUTLER: This must be written and written quickly; each one of you lay hold.

ORVINE LINE: These sayings after the seniors are the bunk; let's cut 'em out!

HERMAN GOTTESMAN: They all like the sayings whether they fit or not.

LLOYD HEGGENBERGER: If the fellow'd ever do anything, we could write him up.

GERALDINE BARTHOLOMEW: Phew! I'm all written out!

PAT MATHEWS: Hard work! You said it!

BERTIE WORK: Hand me the eraser! I've made another mistake.

CLARICE ANDERSON: Here goes my last good finger nail, and I just had a manicure.

ROGER BOURSE: Look at the decorations on this guy, and I have to cut them all off.

WILMER HOLLEY: He's too wide. Take a strip off his right.

✓ MILDRED WISE: Which comes first in the alphabet, Y or W?

IRIS PHIBBS: There'll be lots more of this next year; but I don't mind; I like to work.

BILLIE EBERHARDT: Let me do that; I want to be in on everything.

AL NIKKEL: I'll get the write-up in as soon as I see the coach.

MARVIN HAYUTIN: You're all working hard now; my time's coming later.

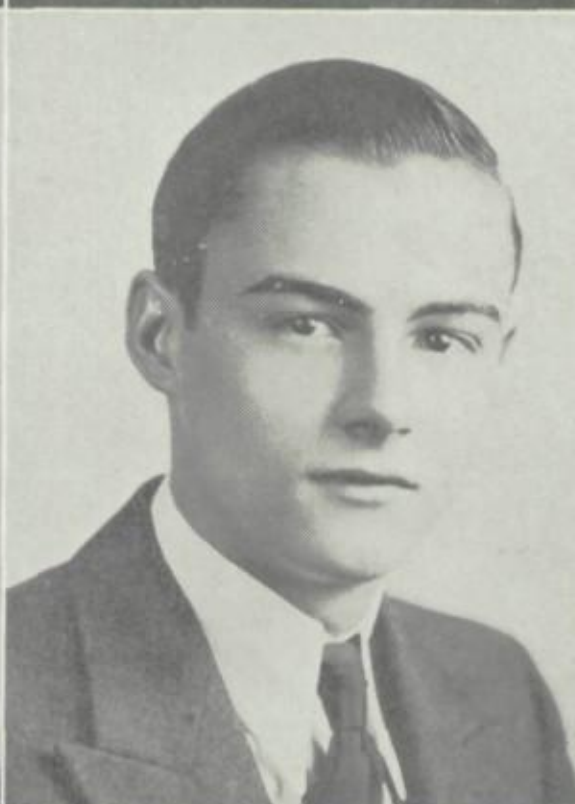
The Classes

SENIOR elections always bring excitement and a big attendance at meetings. The boys of 1936 used politics and secured five offices out of the six. The wonder of wonders is how did Pat do it!

Every officer has won distinction during his high-school life. Lloyd Sanchez, the first president is a football letterman; Patricia Kelly is a musician all love to look at and to

hear play; John Pudlik is on the all-state football team, and all-city football, basketball, and baseball teams. Herbert McCarthy has letters in football and basketball, was head boy, and is an orator and an all-round man. Dick Sullivan won honors in basketball, and Lee Scott managed all the boys of the championship football team.

Lloyd Sanchez



Herbert McCarthy

Second Row: LLOYD SANCHEZ, PATRICIA KELLY, JOHN PUDLIK

First Row: HERBERT MCCARTHY, DICK SULLIVAN, LEE SCOTT

*To a pal**Deno
Andrews***SARA ACOSTA**

Course: General. Activities: Girl Reserves. Honors: Spur, Guard and Escort. Vocation: Typist.

"The deepest rivers flow with the least noise."

VINCIL AKIN

Course: General. Activities: Boosters. Honors: Spur.

"For every why he has a wherefore."

GEORGIA ALLISON*"George"*

Course: General. Activities: D.A.C., French Club, Play Festival. Honors: Spur, Guard, Escort, Typing Award, Big Sister. Vocation: Lawyer.

"Sunshine predominated throughout the year."

CLARICE ANDERSEN*"Sunny"*

Course: General. Activities: French Club, D.A.C., Play Festival, Sec. D.A.C. Honors: Annual Board, Spur, Guard and Escort, Typing Award. Vocation: Kindergarten Teacher.

"Pleasant words are valued and do not cost much."

DENO ANDREWS

Course: College Prep. Activities: Hi-Y, Debate Club, Math Club. Vocation: Electrical Engineer.

"Philosophy teaches the knowledge of the truth of things."

FLOYD ANSCOMBE*"Toes"*

Course: College Prep. Activities: Boosters. Vocation: High School Teacher.

"A wise man thinks before he speaks."

ILA ARROWSMITH

Course: General. Vocation: Stenographer.

"If nothing is delightful without love and jokes, then live in love and jokes."

FRANK BADION

"It takes the joy out of life to be too serious."

MARGIE BARR

"When we put much into life, we get much out of it."

GERALDINE BARTHOLOMEW*"Gerrie"*

Course: College Prep. Activities: G.R., D.A.C., Pre-Medics. Honors: Ass't Editor Annual, Spur, Guard, Big Sister. Vocation: Medicine.

"Laughter and dependability are mine."



BETTYE BATTIN

"Bett"

Course: General. Vocation: Stenographer.

"Modesty is an attribute men prize in women."

MAURICE BECKER

"If his face is his fortune, he'll be a millionaire."

THERESA BELLITT

"Tess"

Course: College Prep. Activities: Nature, French, Pre-Medics. Vocation: Nursing.

"A person is relieved and gay when she has put her heart into the work."

ETHEL BELSHA

"Etchel"

Course: College Prep. Activities: Campfire, Operetta, Rustlers, Sports, Student Council. Honors: Spur, Escort and Guard Treas. and V.-Pres. Campfire, Preschool, Shafroth Speaking Contest.

"The person who isn't afraid of being overburdened is one who delivers the goods."

THELMA BENNALLACK

"Snitz's"

Course: General. Honors: Escort and Guard. Vocation: Fashion Drawer.

"A sweet voice adds charm."

JAMES BERRY

"He would utter opinions on all passing affairs."

ROLLAND BLACKBURN

"Bud"

Course: College Prep. Activities: R.O.T.C., Football, Wrestling. Vocation: Civil Engineer.

"Faithfulness and sincerity come first of all."

WALTER BOHM

Course: College Prep. Activities: Basketball Manager. Vocation: Chemist.

"A well-fed man does not believe in hunger."

RAYMOND BOND

"Shorty"

Course: Scientific.

"A man must to all circumstances be indifferent."

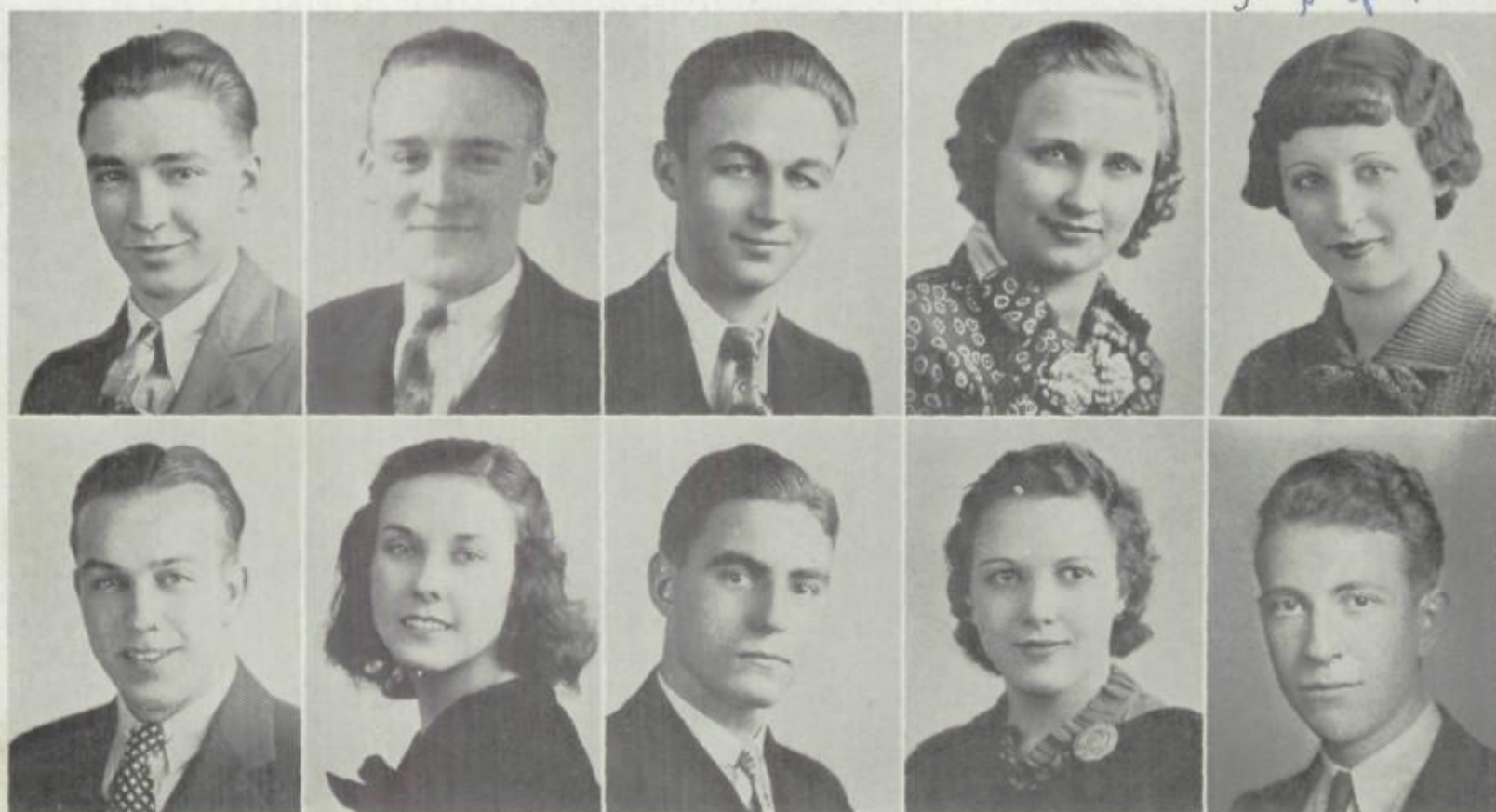
ALBERT BONELLI

"Al"

Course: College Prep. Vocation: Chemist.

"The eyes are the pearls of the face."

*To a girl I'd
like to have
known
better.
Rosalie*



LEO BOSTWICK

Course: General. Vocation: Aviation.

"We know the language of facts."

STUART BRAINERD

"Stuie"

Course: Trade and General. Vocation: Machinist.

"Bashful or bold, he knows how to make us seniors unnecessary."

ROBERT BOSCO

"Bob"

Course: Engineering Prep. Activities: Camera Club, Math Club, Pre-Medics. Vocation: Engineer.

"It's not enough to run, but one must have a purpose."

PHYLLIS BRIGHAM

"Phill"

Course: General. Vocation: Teacher.

"We cannot live pleasantly without living wisely."

ROGER BOURSE

"Ozzie"

Course: General. Activities: Stage Craft, Fine Arts Clubs. Honors: Annual Board. Vocation: Adventurer.

"A boy's love is water in a seive."

DONALD BROMLEY

"Donald Duck"

Albuquerque and Little Rock. Course: Commercial. Activities: Debate Club, Orchestra. Vocation: Accounting.

"He knows what that is which he can do."

MARGARET BOYSEN

"Marge"

Course: General. Vocation: Fashion Model.

"All meats are to be eaten; all maids, to be wed."

FRANCES BROWN

"Fran"

Course: Commercial. Vocation: Stenographer.

"The ideal shall be real to thee."

ROSALIE BOWEN

Course: General. Vocation: Stenographer.

"Let us be poised and wise and ourselves today."

HAINES BUDY

"Buddy"

Course: General. Vocation: Lawyer.

"No man was ever glorious who was not laborious."



ARLOA BUNNELL

"Jerry"

Course: College Prep. Activities: Debate Club, All City High School Orchestra, Camera Club. Vocation: Teacher.

"Labor keeps one out of mischief."

LUCILLE BUNTE

"Bunny"

Course: College Prep. Activities: G.R., Christmas Play, Press Club, Rustlers. Honors: Circulation Manager, Rodeo. Vocation: Teacher.

"Variety is a boon to living."

THELMA BURKE

"Burky"

Course: Commercial. Activities: Pen Ramblers Club. Vocation: Stenographer.

"The merry heart doth good like medicine."

VELMA BURKE

"Little Burky"

Course: Commercial. Activities: Pen Ramblers Club. Vocation: Stenographer.

"Modesty is the grace of the soul."

GORDON BUTLER

"Gordie"

Course: College Prep. Activities: Math Club, Hi-Y, Masqueraders, Debate Club, Spur, International Relations Club. Honors: Editor-in-Chief Annual, V.-Pres. Spur, Winner Essay Contest '35, Bus. Manager Rodeo, Pres. Debate and Math Clubs, Finalist Shafroth Contest. Vocation: Writer, Civil Engineer.

"You have knowledge; let others light their candles at it."

IRENE BUTLER

Course: General. Activities: Girl Sports, G.R., Masqueraders, "For Pete's Sake," "Hold Everything," "An Old Spanish Custom." Honors: Spur, Big Sister, Student Council, Guard, Pres. Sport Club and Masqueraders. Vocation: Secretary.

"Whose tongue is clever speaks; the world obeys."

JOY CANTLEY

"Shorty"

Course: General. Vocation: Nurse.

"Joy is a good companion."

ROSALIE CARLETON

"Blondie"

Course: College Prep. Activities: Rustlers, D.A.C. Vocation: Buyer.

"Love never dies of starvation but often of indigestion."

ELIZABETH CARLSON

"Beth"

Course: Commercial. Activities: G.R., First Aid, Leaders, Tennis. Honors: Student Council. Vocation: Diplomatic Service.

"Beauty and wisdom are seldom so conjoined."

MABEL CARLSON

"Mig"

Course: General. Activities: G.R., Student Council. Vocation: Dietitian.

"I do not hesitate."



NORMA CASSITY

"Norm"

Course: College Prep. Activities: G.R., Masqueraders, Operetta, Play Festival, Library Staff. Honors: Guard, Escort, All School Play, Big Sister. Vocation: Secretary.

"Keep me beautiful; let others be great."

DELLA CASTLEBERRY

"Dell"

Course: Commercial Art. Activities: G.R. Vocation: Designer.

"A fair face will get its praise though the owner keeps silent."

LIBBY CHARNEY

"Charney"

Course: College Prep. Activities: Girl's Sports, Debating, Rustlers. Honors: Walter Kelley Medal, Tennis, Typing Award, Spur, Big D. Vocation: Commerce.

"Better aim at a star than shoot down a well."

LUCILLE CHASE

"Ce"

Course: Business. Activities: International Relations, Pen Ramblers, Sports. Honors: Spur, Big D, Gold D. Vocation: Business.

"Silence is one art of conversation."

LEILA CHENEY

"Red"

Course: General. Activities: G.R., Student Council. Honors: Escort and Guard. Vocation: Stenographer.

"Manners—final and perfect flower of noble character."

SARAH CHENEY

"Sary"

Course: Business. Activities: Sports. Vocation: Stenographer.

"Kindness alone makes one like to the gods."

MILDRED CHERRINGTON

"Mid"

Course: General. Activities: World Relations Club.

"Labor conquers everything."

INA CHILDRESS

"Inie"

Excelsior Springs, North Kansas. Course: Commercial. Activities: Glee Club, Operetta, Plays. Vocation: Nurse, Stenographer.

"No gains without pains."

MARGARET CHRONISTER

"Make each day perfect and life will be happy."

GERALD CLAYTON

"Jerry"

Course: Commercial. Activities: Office and Lunch-room Work. Honors: Capt. of 2nd Company of Cadets. Vocation: Civil Service.

"Good manners make the gentleman."

*Goodbye
Norman
Compton*

SENIORS

Don't forget me!

Billy 101



*Good luck
and success to
everybody
Chubby*

CHARLES ROBERT COFFMAN

"Bob"

Course: General. Vocation: Machinist.

"The heart asks pleasure first."

HELEN DAVIDSON

"Chubby"

Course: General. Vocation: Stenographer.

"Never an instant is she not herself."

JIMMIE COFFMAN

*"Follow love, and it will flee;
Flee love and it will follow thee."*

JUANITA DEBACKER

"Johnny"

Course: General. Activities: G.R., French Club, Rodeo Staff, Operetta, Glee Club. Honors: Guard and Escort, Spur. Vocation: Nurse.

"Many girl friends reveal a true girl."

NORMAN COMPTON

"Booger"

Course: College Prep. Activities: Football, Basketball, Track, Rodeo. Honors: Eight Athletic Letters, Sports Editor. Vocation: Business Man.

"Curious mushroom intimacies that grow up suddenly."

ADELE DEBBER

"Ducky"

Course: Commercial. Activities: Glee Club. Vocation: Stenographer.

"A girl is always genuine to deserve her popularity."

LOIS CRUSE

Course: Commercial. Activities: D.A.C. Honors: Spur, Escort and Guard. Vocation: Stenographer.

"To woman mildness is the best means to be right."

CARICA DeCIANNE

"Kiki"

Course: General. Activities: Girls' Sports, G.R. Vocation: Nurse.

"Health is to the body what wisdom is to the soul."

WILLIAM CULP

"Bill"

Course: College Prep. Activities: Sports, Drama Club, Hi-Y. Vocation: Engineer.

"Be good natured and honest; have that grace."

CHARLES DIECKMAN

"Dykie"

Course: General. Activities: Hi-Y. Vocation: Salesman.

"Merriment gains many friends."



GERALDINE DOMENICO

"Jerry"

Course: Commercial. Activities: Girls' Sports, D.A.C., G.R. Honors: Guard and Escort, Spur, Big D. Vocation: Stenographer.

"Brightest eyes are first beheld."

PAULINE DORRAM

"Polly"

Course: Commercial. Activities: Press Club, Rustlers, Rodeo. Vocation: Secretary.

"Let youth dance."

INA DUDLEY

"Iner"

Course: College Prep. Activities: Creative Writing, Red Cross Certificate, Glee Club. Vocation: English Teacher.

"The ancestor of every action is thought."

CORA DUNKEL

"Cody"

Course: Commercial. Activities: Rustlers, Sports. Vocation: Secretary.

"A glance often is full of meaning."

ROBERT DU ROY

"Doc"

Course: College Prep. Activities: Hi-Y, Camera Club, Pre-Medics Club. Honors: Founder of Pre-Medics Club. Vocation: Psychiatry.

"Men like bullets go farthest when polished."

LENORE DUSSEL

"Norse"

Course: College Prep. Activities: Camp Fire, Pre-Medics, Sports, Pre-School. Honors: Guard, Spur. Vocation: Psychiatric Nurse.

"Those who do their best always succeed."

BILLIE EBERHARDT

"Lee"

Course: College Prep. Activities: Pre-Medics, D.A.C., Nature Club, International Relations, Safety Council. Honors: Spur, Guard, Big Sister, G.R., Annual Board. Vocation: Medicine.

"Steadiness is the foundation of all virtues."

CHARLES ELLIS

"Chuck"

Course: Trade. Activities: Boosters. Vocation: Auto Mechanic.

"The next accident may be yours."

BERTHA ELLIOTT

"Toot"

Course: Commercial and General. Activities: Camera Club. Honors: Big and Gold D, Red Cross Certificate. Vocation: Saleswoman.

"Gentle words and useful deeds."

GEORGETTA EVA

"Georgie"

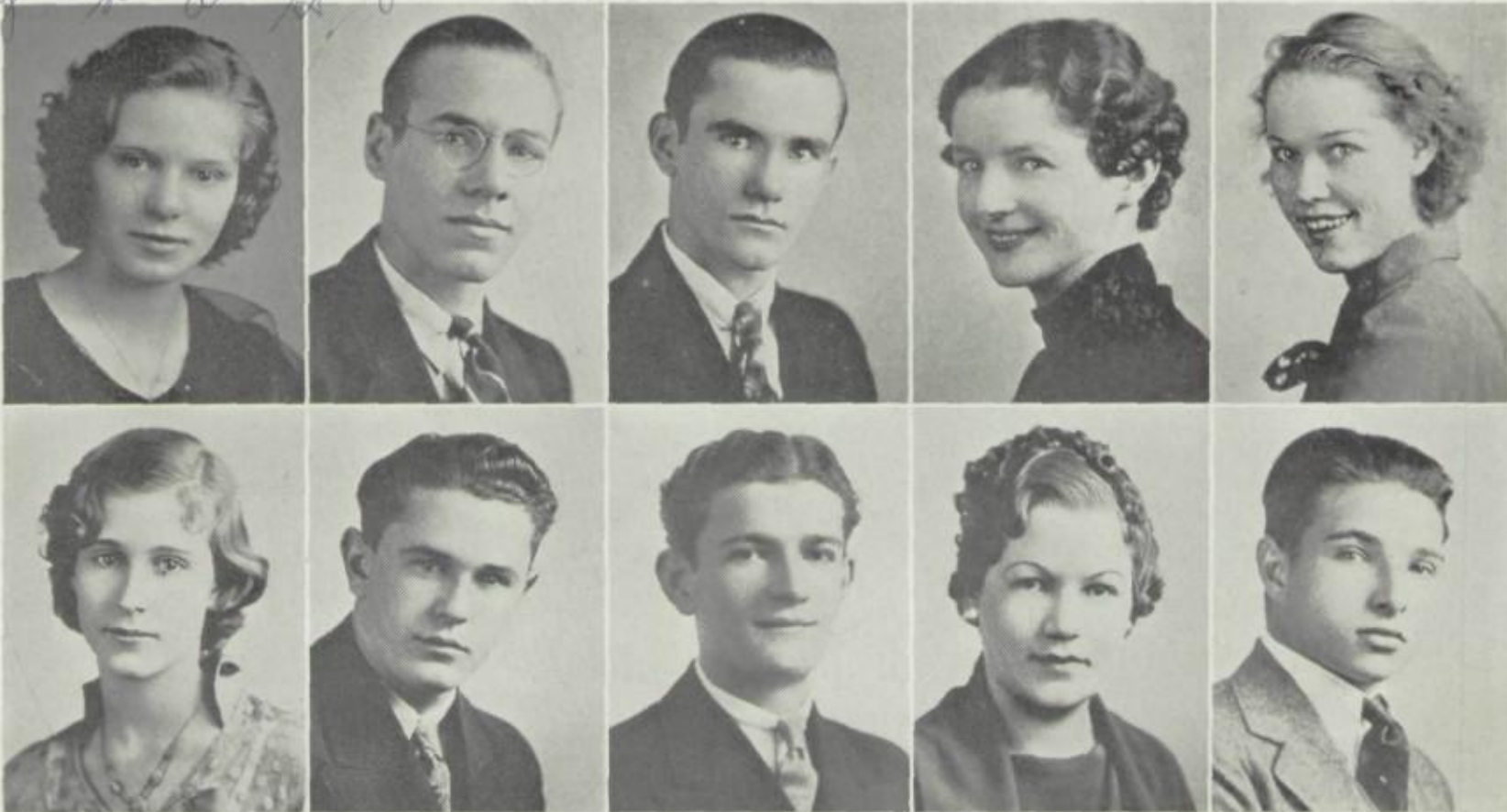
Course: General. Activities: Sports. Honors: Escort.

"Love is a game at which one likes to play."

To one of
the grandest
girls I've ever
known.
always remember
(Ginger)

SENIORS

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VIRGINIA EVANS

"Ginger"

Course: Commercial. Vocation: Secretary.

"Whatever you do is never done poorly."

ROBERT EVERSOLE

"No matter how late in life, always choose the best."

LEONARD FAULL

"Len"

Course: General. Activities: Dance Orchestra, Boosters.
Vocation: Trumpet Player.

"He's blowing his way to success."

MINNIE FLANNERY

Course: General. Activities: Pen Ramblers, Rustlers,
Sports, Operetta, Play, Festival. Honors: Big D, Gold
D. Vocation: Stenographer.

"Honors come to those who try."

SONYA FLODIN

"Sonny"

Course: General. Vocation: Stenographer.

"The kindness of her heart speaks as loudly as her voice."

HARRIETT FORSTER

"Harry"

Course: General. Activities: Operetta. Honors: Needle
Work Guild Pin. Vocation: Beauty Operator.

"Constancy in a girl encourages constancy in a boy."

ROY FOSTER

"Bud"

Course: College Prep. Activities: Football, Hi-Y. Hon-
ors: Local Honor. Vocation: Medicine.

"A good deed is never lost."

PETE FRANGOS

Course: College Prep. Activities: Boosters, Hi-Y, In-
ternational Relations, Pre-Medics, Dramatic Club, Stu-
dent Council. Honors: Student Interest Committee,
Head Boy 2nd Semester. Vocation: Surgeon.

"Without love it would be sad to be a man."

AMELIA GABLE

"Jiggs"

Rifle Union. Course: College Prep. Activities: G.R.,
D.A.C., Honors: Spur, Guard and Escort. Vocation:
Commercial Teacher.

"The latest fashion in hairdress, autos, and beaux."

HORACE GAIMS

"Horsie"

Course: College Prep. Activities: Track, Nature Club,
Math Club, Debate Club, All City Orchestra. Honors:
Spur, Jr. Symphony Orchestra. Vocation: Engineer.

"We lie in the lap of immense intelligence."



ELEANOR GARCIA

"Nora"

Course: General. Activities: Pre-Medics, G.R., International Relations. Honors: Needlework Guild Pin. Vocation: Nurse.

"Continual cheerfulness is the sign of wisdom."

SHIRLEY GARLETT

"Tobie"

Course: General. Activities: Masqueraders, G.R., Rustlers, Operetta, Plays, Play Festival, Student Int. and Council. Honors: Ed. of Rodeo, Asst. Ed. of All City Paper, Guard and Escort, Meade Medal, Mary Louise White Reading Contest, Spur, Pres. Nat'l Honor. Vocation: Dramatic Arts.

"Passion for the dramatic art is inherent in man."

ERNESTINE GIGGEY

"Ernie"

Course: Commercial. Activities: Dancing. Honors: Sec. of International Relations. Vocation: Stenographer.

"Little body but big heart."

RAYMOND GOLDSWORTHY

"Ray"

Course: General. Activities: Hi-Y, Stage Craft.

"Not one half knows how his other half lives."

RONALD GOLDSWORTHY

"Ronnie"

Course: General. Vocation: Salesman.

"One is too few and three is too many."

MAGDALENA GONZALEZ

"Mag"

Course: College Prep. Activities: French Club, Glee Club, Operetta '34 and '35, A Capella Choir. Honors: Spur. Vocation: Singer.

"Her voice is as sweet as the murmuring of the brook."

WILLIAM GOODIN

"Bill"

Course: College Prep. Activities: Hi-Y. Vocation: Forestry.

"A man with ambition goes farther than a man with luck."

HELEN GORDON

"Flanny"

Course: Commercial. Activities: International Relations. Vocation: Stenographer.

"You'd like to walk a mile with her."

VIRGINIA GOTCHEY

"Gotch"

Course: College Prep. Activities: G.R., Sports, Glee Club, Student Council and Interest. Honors: Pres. Jr. Class, Spur, Big D, Guard and Escort, V.-Pres. G.R. Vocation: Teacher.

"To a young heart everything is fun."

HERMAN GOTTESMAN

"Hermie"

Course: General. Activities: Pen Ramblers, Glee Club. Honors: Annual Board. Vocation: Salesman.

"A gentleman never shouts but always keeps his dignity."



max
EARL GRAVES

"Hogan"

Course: General. Activities: Stage Craft, Commercial Art Club. Honors: Sec. of Stage Craft. Vocation: Commercial Artist.

"Life is not intellectual and critical, but sturdy."

EDWARD GREENO

"Edavart"

Course: General. Activities: Wrestling. Vocation: Business Man.

"My book should smell of pines and resound with insects."

Dear Max to you, everything you want always, remember for
VANNA GREGERSON

"Sonny"

Course: College Prep. Activities: G.R. Vocation: Costume Designing.

"When you're good to others, you're best to yourself."

JAMES GREGORY

"Specks"

Course: College Prep. Activities: Wrestling, Track, Pen Ramblers, International Relations, Camera Club. Honors: Letter in Wrestling, Wrestling Championship, 115 lbs. Vocation: Newspaper Reporter.

"Art is, indeed, not the bread but the wine of life."

HELEN HAFFNIETER

Course: Commercial. Vocation: Office Work.

"Nothing is of more value than kindness."

MAXINE HAHNEWALD

"Max"

Course: Commercial. Honors: Spur Guard. Vocation: Secretary.

Dear Max, wishing this year will choose her day she herself will choose. This is the best for you everything you truly want

LUCILLE HALLER

"Lucy"

Course: General. Activities: G.R., Rodeo Society Editor.

"Beauty attracts sooner than gold."

"ROBERT HAMBLBY

"Ham"

Course: College Prep. Activities: R.O.T.C., Pre-Medic, Boosters. Honors: Captain R.O.T.C., Drum Major. Vocation: Army Officer.

"Boys rise to heights without expansion."

JACK HAMPTON

"Swede"

Course: College Prep. Activities: Football, Track, Hi-Y. Vocation: Forestry.

"They fitted him to a 'T'."

QUENTIN HANEL

"Hanel"

Course: General.

"Modesty becomes a young man."



BESSIE HANSEN

Course: General. Vocation: Office Clerk.

"Good nature is stronger than a magnet."

LORRAINE HANSEN

Course: College Prep. Activities: Rustlers. Vocation: Stenographer.

"A clever tongue pleases more than burts."

ROBERT HARGREAVES

Course: College Prep. Activities: Drum Corps, Boosters, Swimming, Hockey. Honors: Letter Swimming. Vocation: Physicist.

"I always get the better when I argue alone."

BERNICE HAULMAN

Course: College Prep. Activities: G.R., Operetta, Sports, Play Festival, Rustlers, D.A.C., 5 Courtesy Cards. Honors: G.R. Cabinet, Spur, Guard and Escort, Big D., Gold D., Needlework Guild Pin. Vocation: Librarian.

"Strong reasonings develop strong actions."

LESTER HAULMAN

Course: General. Vocation: Carpenter, Draftsman.

*"Always thrifty and thoughtful of others."**"Bess"*

JAMES HAWTHORNE

Course: General. Activities: Commercial Art Club. Honors: Founder of Commercial Art Club, Pres. of Commercial Art. Vocation: Commercial Artist.

"Temperament gives temper to art."

LAURA HAYNES

Course: General. Vocation: Stenographer.

"The world loves a happy heart."

MARVIN HAYUTIN

Course: College Prep. Activities: Nature Club. Vocation: Chemist.

"Even though vanquished, man can argue still."

MARGIE HAZZARD

Course: Business. Activities: Pre-Medics Club, Pre-School.

"The love of the big outdoors make a lovely girl."

LLOYD HEGGENBERGER

Course: College Prep. Activities: Dramatics, Boosters, Cadets. Honors: Annual Board, 1st Seargent R.O.T.C. Vocation: Forester.

*"Welcome mischief, if thou comest along."**"Jim"**"Marge"**"Heggie"*

*James hoping
you have to
let it go from us
left of room
back terrible
make - PP
Lorraine*

*To you success
plus happiness
your friend
Laura
"36"*

*Sincerely
Margie Hazzard*

To a
very cute
girl
- Jim.

SENIORS

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JAMES HILL

"Jim"

Course: College Prep. Activities: Boosters, Drum and Bugle Corps.

"Manhood is the first aim of education."

FRANKLIN HOCHSCHEID

Course: General and Trade. Vocation: Auto Mechanics.

"I gossip for an hour concerning mechanics."

WILMER HOLLEY

"Will"

Course: General and Trade. Activities: Math Club, Stage Craft. Honors: Annual Board, Spur. Vocation: Mining Engineer.

"The world is blest most by men who do things."

CLARK HOLMAN

"PeeWee"

Course: College Prep. Activities: Glee Club, Operetta, Music Week Concerts, Hall Captain.

"To dance is to know joy."

JERE HONNECKE

Course: College Prep. Activities: Hockey, Golf. Honors: Annual Board, Golf Letter.

"A cheerful countenance betokens a good heart."

VIRGINIA HORNER

"Jerry"

Course: Commercial. Activities: Press Club, Rodeo.

"Merry for heart, happy for friends."

GRACE HOWATT

"Gracie"

Course: General. Activities: Girls' Sports Club. Honors: Treas. Sports Club, Spur, Guard and Escort, Big and Gold D.

"Silence is a true friend that never betrays."

LEE HOWEN

"General"

Course: College Prep. Activities: Math Club. Vocation: Architect.

"I've set my heart on honesty."

LORENE HUNT

"Larry"

Course: Commercial. Vocation: Secretary.

"Fun in this world is what we can least spare."

EDWARD HUNTER

"Eddie"

Course: College Prep. Activities: Boosters, Student Council. Honors: Spur. Vocation: Medicine.

"Some are weather-wise; some are otherwise."



LAWRENCE IRESON

"Larry"

Course: General. Activities: Commercial Art Club.
Vocation: Architecture.

"True work of art is but a shadow of divine perfection."

BRUCE JACKSON

"Sadie"

Course: Trade. Vocation: Mechanist.

"Jesting hides learning."

BESADORA JAYNES

"Cooky"

Course: Commercial. Activities: G.R., Rustlers, Sports, Glee Club. Honors: Guard and Escort, V.-Pres., Rustlers, Big Sister, Student Council. Vocation: Stenographer.

"A beautiful woman is never without wit; she has the wit to be beautiful."

MAEBELLE JOHNS

"Sunny"

Course: General. Vocation: Stenographer.

"She is wise who talks but little."

McKINLEY JOHNS

"Shadow"

Course: General. Activities: Booster Club. Vocation: Engineering.

"There is always hope in the man who actually and honestly works."

JIMMIE JOHNSTONE

Course: College Prep.

"Fluency of tongue helps a man out of embarrassments."

WILLIAM JUKOLA

"Bill"

Course: General. Vocation: Pharmacist.

"We need the stillness and composed attitude of the library."

ALMA KAMMIN

"Truth and dependability win friends, success, and glory."

LOUIS KELLY

"Red"

Course: General. Honors: Spur, Ed. of Rodeo, 2nd Semester.

"Dance, laugh, and be merry, but be also innocent."

PATRICIA KELLY

"Pat"

Course: College Prep. Activities: G.R., Nature Club. Honors: Head Girl, Spur, Guard and Escort, V.-Pres. Senior Class. Vocation: Laboratory Technician.

"She that's born with beauty is half married."



GRACE KERCHEVAL

"Gracie"

Course: College Prep. Activities: G.R., Math Club, Glee Club. Honors: Escort and Guard, Spur.

"Fair tresses the imperial race of man ensnare."

ELWOOD KIRKPATRICK

"Kirk"

Course: General. Activities: Math Club. Vocation: Teaching.

"He that lives right has learned enough."

NEIL KIVETT

Course: General. Vocation: Salesman.

"A club there is of smokers. Dare ye come?"

JOHN KOHN

"Johnnie"

Course: College Prep. Activities: Basketball, Football, Boosters. Vocation: Printer.

"The highest friendship must always lead us to the highest pleasure."

ELEANORE KYLEBERG

"Dutch"

Course: Commercial. Activities: Sports, G.R. Vocation: General Business.

"She doubles her kindness by giving it willingly."

LEWIS LAMBARD

"A clever tongue needs little study."

ERNESTINE LANE

"Ernie"

Course: Commercial. Vocation: Interior Decorator.

"I think; therefore I live abundantly."

RUTH LaSHUER

"Blondie"

Course: College Prep. Activities: G.R. Vocation: Teacher.

"Blushes cannot be counterfeited."

MAX LEDER

Course: College Prep. Vocation: Engineer.

"Let not thy hair be out of order."

RALPH LEMBERG

"Reevie"

Course: Commercial. Vocation: C.P.A.

"If you begin your task cheerfully, it is soon done."



DOROTHEA LEVITT

"Toots"

Course: Commercial. Activities: Glee Club. Vocation: Stenographer.

"A little nonsense, now and then, is cherished by the best of men."

EDWARD LEWIS

"Ed"

Course: Commercial. Vocation: Commercial.

"Deliberateness never has to apologize for mistakes."

WILFRED LINDSAY

"Willie"

Course: General. Activities: Boosters, Drum Corps. Vocation: Geologist.

"Politeness finds itself at the top as cream rises on a bowl of milk."

ORVIN LINE

"Bud"

Course: College Prep. Honors: Annual Board. Vocation: Journalist.

"The first sigh of love is the last of wisdom."

ALICE LINSTEDT

"Red"

Course: Commercial. Activities: Rustlers, G.R. Honors: Guard and Escort, Big and Gold D. Vocation: Secretary.

"Moderation is a string on which the pearls of virtue are strung."

KATHRYN LITTLE

"Kate"

Course: General. Vocation: Beauty Operator.

"She who has patience can have what she wills."

JACK LIVINGSTON

"Squirrel"

Course: College Prep. Activities: Hi-Y, Boosters, Drum Corps.

"Both of us are men of might; wherefore quarrel; let us fight."

BYRON LLOYD

"Barney"

Course: College Prep. Activities: Cadets. Vocation: Military.

"Whoever lives in retirement lives well."

VIOLET LOFGREN

"Vi"

Course: College Prep. Activities: Rustlers, G. R. Honors: Sec. Rustlers, Guard and Escort. Vocation: Commercial.

"It is beauty that first pleases, and tenderness that completes the charm."

BARBARA LOHNER

"Bobbie"

Course: General. Activities: International Relations Club. Vocation: Doctor.

"A sweet girl graduate with her golden hair."



HELEN LOUIS

"Louie"

Course: General. Activities: Rustlers, Sports. Honors: Big D. Vocation: Nurse.

"A life of action is better than a life of thought."

ROBBIE MARCOTT

Course: General. Activities: Drama Club. Vocation: Bookkeeper.

"Beautiful in form and feature."

BEATRICE LUTES

"Bea"

Course: College Prep. Vocation: Social Worker.

"Busy people are never busy-bodies."

JANICE MARNEY

"Jan"

Course: General. Activities: Student Council.

"Modesty ensnares the heart of many."

GORDON MACDONALD

"Red"

Course: General. Vocation: Mechanic.

"Coolness and absence of haste indicate fine qualities."

PATRICIA MATHEWS

"Pat"

Course: College Prep. Activities: G.R., Pre-Medics. Honors: Annual Board, Cadet Sponsor, Escort and Guard, Big Sister. Vocation: Muscian or Teacher.

"Matrimony is the high seas for which no compass has yet been invented."

EVELYN MADDOX

"Babe"

Course: College Prep. Activities: Pre-Medics, French Club, Glee Club. Honors: Courtesy Card. Vocation: Dietician.

"People are charmed by neatness of person."

LEO MAURER

Activities: Football. Honors: Letter in Football.

"A man tried and dependable is a true friend."

LOUISE MANDER

Course: General. Activities: Glee Club. Vocation: Housewife.

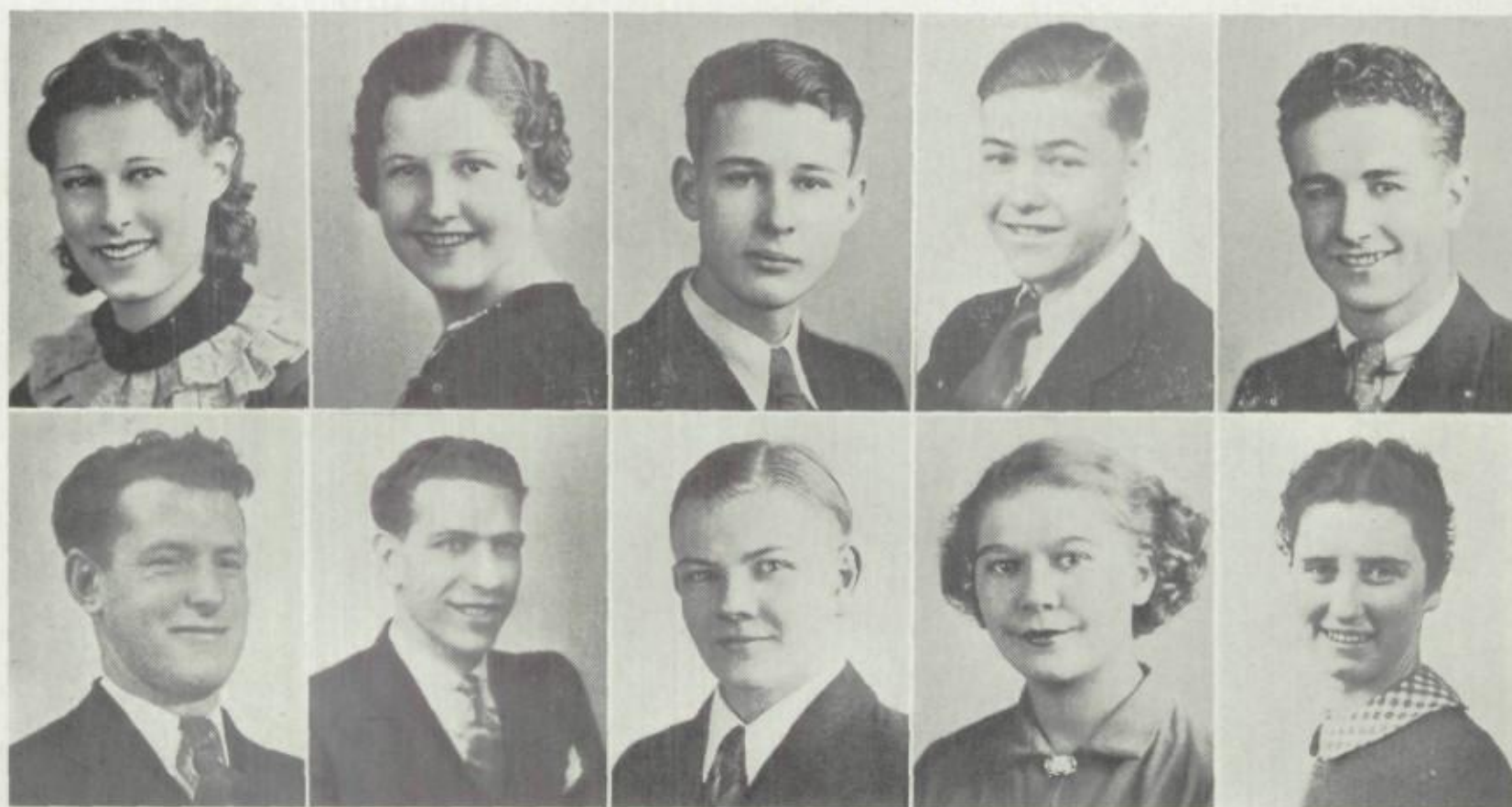
"Friendly words shorten the hours."

HERBERT McCARTHY

"Mac"

Course: College Prep. Activities: Football, Hi-Y, Boosters. Honors: Head Boy, 1st V.-P. Nat'l Student Council, Football letters, Baseball letters, All City Baseball, Pres. Sr. Class, All City Football, Captain Football, Winner Kepner Award. Vocation: Law.

"A man may be young in years but old in honors."



ROZETTA McCOMB

"Rosie"

Course: College Prep. Activities: Big Sister, Student Council, Chairman Orange and Black Day, G.R., Sports, Rustlers, Play Festival, Drama Club, Operetta. Honors: Guard and Escort, Spur, Typing Pin, Big D, Gold D, Courtesy Card.

"A good example is the best sermon."

AVA McCOOL

"Chubby"

Course: General. Activities: Sports Club. Honors: Needle Work Guild Pin. Vocation: Beauty Operator.

"A smile puts 'pep' into life."

JAMES McCREEDY

"Mac"

Course: General. Activities: Boosters, Drum Corps. Vocation: Sports.

"Be gone, dull care, thee and I will never agree."

TOM McELROY

"Tom"

Course: General. Activities: Stage Craft Club, Commercial Arts. Honors: Pres. Stage Craft.

"He that labors and thrives will spend gold."

LEE McILVAIN

"McIlvitch"

Course: College Prep. Activities: Hi-Y. Honors: Spur. Vocation: Music.

"He's the maker and ruler of his own actions."

EARL McKAY

"Scotty"

Course: General. Activities: Boosters, Drum Corps, Camera Club. Vocation: Chef.

"Get out from under the load and rest!"

GLENN MILLER

Course: General. Vocation: Aviation.

"The development of a healthy body comes first."

JOHN MILLER

"Latin killed the Romans and almost killed me."

MARIE MILLER

"Mickey"

Course: College Prep. Vocation: Nursing.

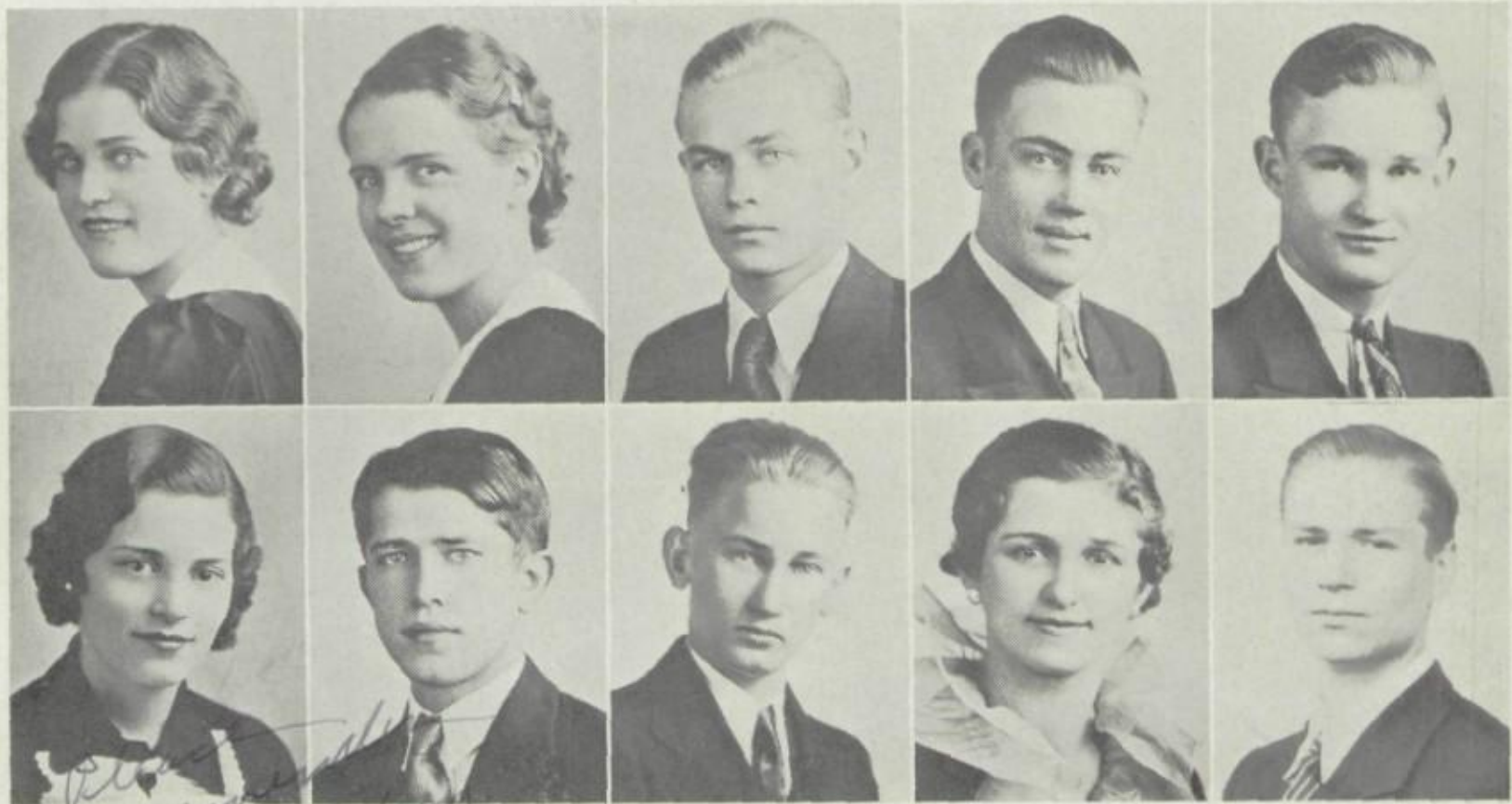
"She's consistent from first to last."

MARCIA MILLIKIN

"Mush"

Course: College Prep. Activities: G.R., Masqueraders, Rustlers, Sports, Glee Club. Honors: V.-P. Masqueraders, V.-P. All City G.R., Spur, Big D, Student Council, Guard. Vocation: Fine Arts.

"Art and knowledge bring bread and honor."



RUTH MILNER

Course: General. Vocation: Housewife.

"A good heart spreads cheer."

MARGARET MITCHELL

Course: College Prep. Honors: Spur, Guard and Escort. Vocation: Librarian.

"Nature is often hidden but never extinguished."

MERLE MITCHELL

"Spuds"

Course: College Prep.

"Heart disease is mounting at an alarming rate."

HAROLD MOORE

"Gigolo"

Course: College Prep. Activities: Hi-Y, Boosters. Vocation: Aviation.

"The world is a book of women."

PAUL MORGAN

"Red"

Course: Trade. Activities: Boosters. Vocation: Auto Mechanic.

"In manly hours we feel that duty is ours."

MARGARET MORAN

"Mickey"

Course: General. Activities: Guard and Escort, Spur, Rustlers, G.R., Rodeo Staff. Honors: Operetta, Student Interest Committee. Vocation: Nurse.

"True beauty and personality is combined with excellence."

MARTIN MORGAN

"Mart"

Course: College Prep. Vocation: Business Executive.

"The gentleman obviously doesn't believe in making love."

WENDELL MOATE

"Gigolo"

Course: College Prep. Activities: Cadets. Vocation: Law.

"It is not permitted us to know all things."

ALICE MURSKO

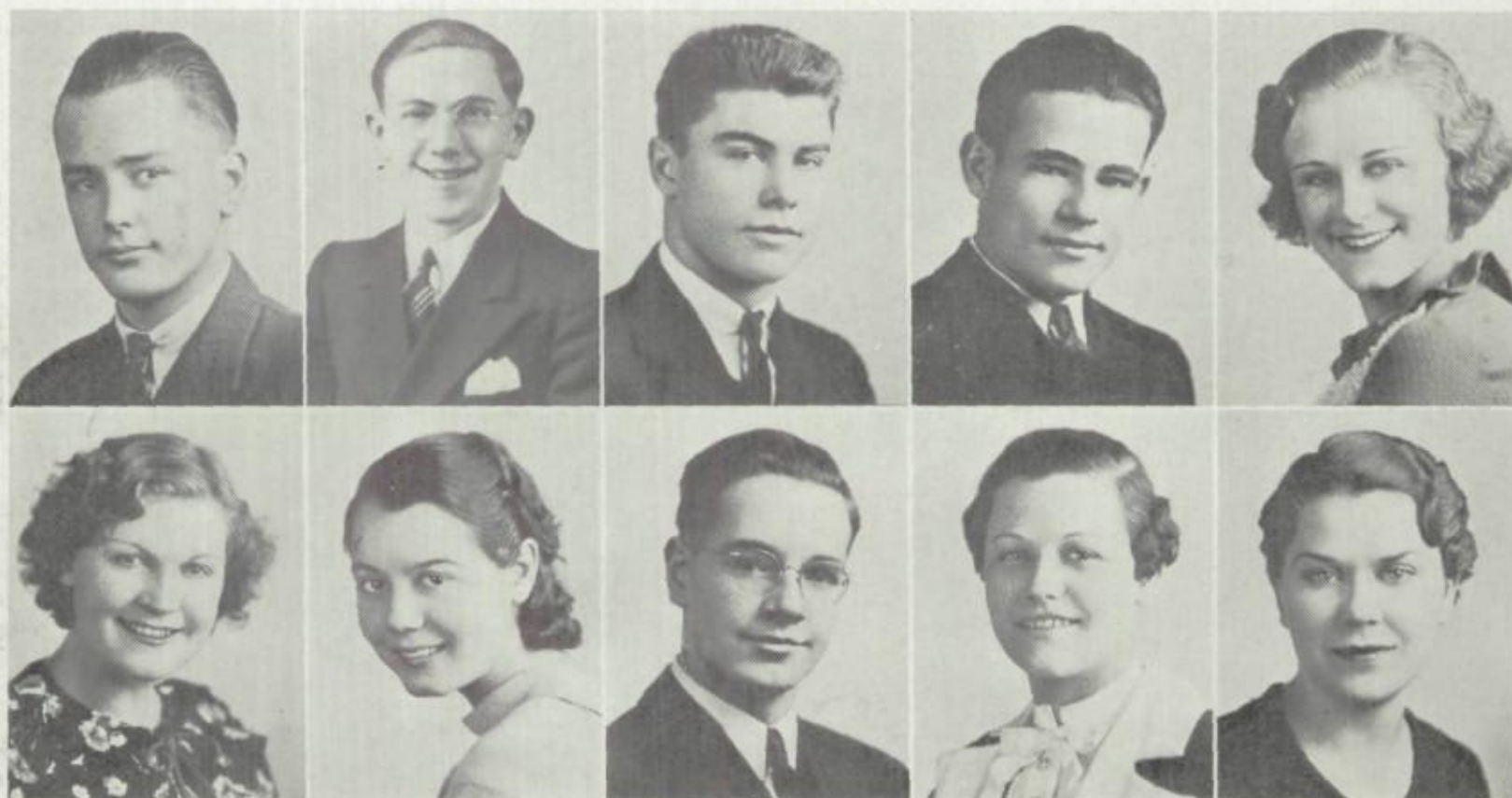
Course: College Prep. Honors: Spur. Vocation: Teaching.

"In the midst of the crowd you keep perfect sweetness."

FRANK NELSON

Course: College Prep. Honors: Cheer Leader.

"A good strong voice is out of place in making love."



GORDON NELSON

"Caesar"

Course: General. Activities: Glee Club, Debate Club.
Vocation: Electric Transmission Lineman.

"The spirit of the energetic class is good sense."

SAMUEL NEMIROW

Course: College Prep. Activities: Band, Math Club.
Vocation: Chemical Engineer.

"Nothing counts but personal qualities."

ALFRED NIKKEL

"Nik"

Course: College Prep. Activities: Basketball, Track, Football, Hi-Y. Honors: Pres. Hi-Y, Nat'l Honor Society, Spur, Annual Board, Five Athletic Letters, V.-P. Jr. Class. Vocation: Engineering.

"It's easy for you to win honors in every field."

TOM NORRIS

Course: College Prep.

"Every heart has its own longing."

ISABELLA OESTERREICHER

"Issie"

Course: Commercial. Vocation: Stenographer.

"Nothing is impossible to the faithful."

RUTH PADON

"Willie"

Course: General.

"Friendly words come from smiling lips."

ELIZABETH PARKER

Course: Commercial. Honors: Shorthand Award, Guard and Escort. Vocation: Stenographer.

"You avoid trouble by keeping silence."

ROBERT PARMELEE

"Bob"

Course: General. Activities: Boosters, Hi-Y, Two Courtesy Cards, Play Festival. Honors: Spur. Vocation: Law.

"Dancing eyes, dancing feet, dancing heart."

LILLIAN PARRY

Course: Commercial. Activities: French Club. Vocation: Bookkeeper.

"The soul of dignity itself."

JUNIA PATTERSON

"Junie"

Course: Commercial. Activities: Glee Club. Honors: Guard. Vocation: Bookkeeper.

"Love is a joy which frequently comes we know not how."



IRENE PAULBERG

Course: College Prep. Vocation: German Translator.

"Your diligence today predicts a prosperous tomorrow."

ELIZABETH PAZANDAK

"Lily Pansy"

Course: General. Activities: Rodeo, Sports. Vocation: News Reporter.

"Speak what you think and put it in the papers."

BEN PAZOL

Course: College Prep. Vocation: Medical Research.

"Even the seemingly meek can roar like a lion."

PATRICIA PELLER

"Pat"

Course: Commercial. Activities: Rustlers, D.A.C. Vocation: Stenographer.

"Vivacity is a gift to woman."

ROBERT PENNER

Course: Engineering. Activities: Math Club, Camera Club. Honors: Spur. Vocation: Chemist.

"Studies serve for pastime, for ornaments, for abilities."

JANET PERLMAN

Course: College Prep. Activities: D.A.C. Honors: Play Festival. Vocation: Air Stewardess.

"Whoever throws a stone at the sky may have it fall on his head."

AMELIA PERRY

"Millie"

Course: College Prep. Activities: Sports, Rustlers, Big Sister, Lib. and Office Staff, Operetta, Play Festival, G.R., Student Council. Honors: Nat'l Honor, Mary L. White Winner, Spur, Jr. Guard and Escort. Vocation: Secretary.

"Honor is the reward of virtue."

EDWARD PERRY

"Its"

Course: College Prep. Activities: Camera Club, Student Council. Honors: Spur, Typing Pins. Vocation: Public Accountant.

"Whatever you learn, learn it perfectly."

ELIZABETH PICKARD

"Al"

Course: College Prep. Vocation: Dietician.

"A woman never learns without talking."

IVANHOE PIERCE

"Iron Horse"

Course: General.

"Oratory is the power to talk people out of their sober opinions."



LORETTA PIERCE

"Ray"

Course: Commercial. Vocation: Beauty Operator.

"Be always ashamed to catch yourself idle."

VERNA PRESTON

"Speed"

Course: General. Activities: Camera Club, Press Club, Rodeo. Vocation: Journalist.

"Knowledge is power when you know it about the right thing."

HELEN POWERS

"Leni"

Course: College Prep. Activities: Pen Ramblers Club. Honors: Spur, Gold D, Escort. Vocation: Psychiatrist.

"Power can achieve more by gentle means than by violence."

EDWIN PROFFIT

"Eddie"

Course: College Prep. Activities: Hi-Y, Debate, Math. Honors: Spur. Vocation: Engineer.

"Great modesty often hides great merit."

KATHERINE POWERS

"Kay"

Course: College Prep. Activities: Sports. Honors: Gold D. Vocation: Nurse.

"Take what comes your way but select the way."

JOHN PUDLIK

"Pollack"

Course: College Prep. Activities: Football, Track. Honors: Sec. Sr. Class, Football letter, Baseball letter, Morris Football Award, All City Baseball and Football, Captain of All City Football Team, Captain Baseball, All State in Football. Vocation: Baseball.

"O woman! Nature made thee to temper man."

LOIS POWER

"Kitty"

Course: Commercial. Vocation: Housewife.

"A good heart is better than all the heads in the world."

HELEN RAPIS

Course: Commercial. Activities: G.R., Camera Club.

"There is none more agreeable than the man who loves us."

MINNIE POWERSTEIN

"Dynamite"

Course: College Prep. Vocation: Dietitian.

"She delights in her own society."

DOROTHY REBEHN

Course: Commercial. Vocation: Nurse.

"Nothing is so difficult but that we may overcome it by perseverance."



Louise Mary

RUBY REIBER

"Dimples"

Course: College Prep. Vocation: Stenographer.

"Be peaceful, yet prepare."

MABEL ROLLER

"Mabs"

Course: General. Activities: Press Club, Masqueraders, Sports, Debate Club, Post Reporter, Drama Club Play. Honors: Sec. Student Int. Big D, Gold D, Guard and Escort, Sec. National Honor. Vocation: Journalist.

"Wit and wisdom are so rarely seen together."

RUBY REID

Course: Commercial. Vocation: Stenographer.

"A person who always says a good word never has enemies."

ANGELA ROMERO

Course: General. Activities: Pre-Medics, G.R., International Relations, Pen Ramblers.

"A good name is better than a girdle of gold."

JOSEPHINE RICE

"Jo"

Course: General. Activities: G.R., Student Council. Vocation: Stenographer.

"Those who do not love seldom feel great joy."

BETTY ROSS

"Betts"

Course: College Prep. Vocation: Teaching.

"It proved a mind of uncommon activity and power."

ERNESTINE RICHTER

"All welcome a messenger of good times."

DOROTHY RUBRIDGE

"Dot"

Course: General.

"The demands on her time are unlimited."

MARY ROARK

"Polly"

Course: Commercial. Activities: G.R., Rustlers, Drama Club. Honors: Student Council. Vocation: Stenographer.

ANNAMAE RUSSELL

"Annie"

Course: General. Activities: Masqueraders. Vocation: Nurse.

"She can give the knowledge of knowledge with the sunshine of sunshine."

*wondering the best of luck
to a girl who is
an Irish girl
the best passport to a full life.
forget
Stew I.*



DORIS RUTHERFORD

"Dot"

Course: General. Activities: Pen Ramblers. Vocation: Teacher.

"One tongue is sufficient for a woman."

ELAINE SALYARDS

Course: College Prep. Activities: Campfire, Pre-Medics, G.R. Honors: Spur, Guard and Escort. Vocation: Teacher.

"Beauty itself doth itself persuade the eyes of men without an orator."

DALE SAMPSON

"Sam"

Course: College Prep. Activities: Dance Orchestra, Hi-Y, Wrestling. Vocation: Medicine.

"It is impossible both to love and to be wise."

LLOYD SANCHEZ

"Lolly"

Course: College Prep. Activities: Football, Track, Hi-Y, Basketball. Honors: Sr. Pres., Spur. Vocation: Doctor.

"The best throw of the dice is to throw them away."

JOHN SCHAMBERGER

"Johnny"

Course: Trade and General. Vocation: Auto Mechanic.

"A mechanic will find in his work an outlet for his true character."

MILDRED SCHERRER

"Millie"

Course: General. Vocation: Stenographer.

"Let whoever does not wish to be idle fall in love."

VIRGINIA SCHILLO

"Gin"

Course: General. Activities: Glee Club, Operetta, G.R. Honors: Local Honor Society, Spur, Guard and Escort. Vocation: Stenographer.

"Even little things have their lovely grace."

EEDRA SCHRUMPF

"Babe"

Course: General. Activities: Library Staff, Operetta. Honors: Guard and Escort. Vocation: Librarian.

"Labor is itself a pleasure."

REX SCHULL

"Politeness wins in every bout of life."

LEE SCOTT

"Scotty"

Course: College Prep. Activities: Hi-Y, Math Club, Wrestling, Track. Honors: Spur, V.-P., Hi-Y. Vocation: Engineering.

"Manners are observed and caught with devotion by men of taste."



VICTOR SEIDENBERG

"Harpo"

Course: College Prep. Activities: Football, Baseball, Basketball. Honors: 9 Athletic Letters. Vocation: Business Man.

"The art is not in making money but in keeping it."

NORMAN SHANE

"When a man is diligent, his battle of life is half won."

DUNCAN SHAVER

"Dunc"

Course: Trade and General. Honors: Spur. Vocation: Electrician.

"Teach a boy a trade and he'll never go wrong."

WILVA SHERICK

"Chubby"

Course: General. Vocation: Housewife.

"Victims of puppy love should never be bounded by it."

CARL SHOLANDER

"Chip"

Course: College Prep. Activities: Baseball, Basketball, Tennis, Hi-Y.

"A man who blushes is far from being a bachelor."

CHARLES SKINNER

"Chuck"

Course: College Prep. Vocation: Writer.

"All may have, if they dare, a glorious life."

NORA MAE SMITH

"Smittie"

Clinton and Gerstmeier High. Course: General. Activities: G.R. Honors: Student Council. Vocation: Stenographer.

"Questioning is to the mouth what dancing is to the feet."

DOROTHY SNELL

"Dot"

Course: Commercial.

"Perseverance brings success."

ALBERT SNYDER

"Skelly"

Course: College Prep. Activities: Rodeo. Vocation: Explorer.

"Always do what you're afraid to do."

RALPH SOLANO

"Solano"

Course: General. Vocation: Business.

"A friend is a person with whom we may be sincere."

*Best Wishes
James S*



KATHRYN SORENSEN

"Kay"

Course: College Prep. Activities: Sports, G.R., Pre-Medics, Camera, Masqueraders. Honors: Spur, National Honor, Head Girl, Pres. G.R., Guard and Escort. Vocation: Doctor.

"There's a woman at the bottom of all great things."

JEANETTE SOSNAWSKY

"Jan"

Course: Commercial. Honors: Escort and Guard, Spur, Typing Award. Vocation: Stenographer.

"What life has taught us we must do."

HELEN SPAAR

Course: General. Activities: Sports, Rustlers, Writers' Club. Honors: Guard and Escort, Gold and Big D. Vocation: Secretary.

"A wheel that turns gathers no dust."

JAMES STARR

"Jim"

Course: College Prep. Vocation: Aviation.

"Let the sky be your limit."

MARCUS STARR

"Windy"

Course: College Prep. Activities: Swimming, Boosters, Debate Club, Pre-Medics, International Relations, Plays. Honors: Swimming Letter.

"All mischief comes through opening the mouth."

ESTHER STEIN

"Cutie"

Course: General. Activities: G.R.

"A right heart exceeds all."

CLINTON STEWART

"Clint"

Course: Science. Vocation: Science.

"Prudence is the virtue of the senses."

LAURA STROBECK

"Strobeck"

Course: General. Activities: G.R. Vocation: Doctor's Assistant.

"Pleasant company is always accepted."

DICK SULLIVAN

"Sulli"

Course: College Prep. Activities: Basketball, Hi-Y, Baseball. Honors: National Honor. Vocation: Civil Engineer.

"Goodness and greatness are always excellent qualities."

ROY TALLY

"Tally-bo"

Course: College Prep. Activities: Hi-Y, Debate, Drama, Math. Honors: Spur, V.-P. Debate. Vocation: Engineer.

"A smile and a cheery word gain a host of friends."

all the happiness you
 SENIORS
 Louise Rose



ED TEPPER

"Tep"

Course: General. Activities: Boosters. Play Festival, Baseball, Safety Council. Vocation: Public Accountant.

"Ambition is no cure for love."

DONALD TROUTMAN

"Don"

Course: General. Vocation: Business.

"Though you forfeit the little, you gain the great."

BARBARA THIEMAN

"Bob"

Course: Commercial. Vocation: Beauty Operator.

"Diligence overcomes all difficulties."

ELEANOR TUCKETT

"Midge"

Course: General. Vocation: Nurse.

"Conquests of love are numerous and interesting."

ROSE THOMPSON

"Doll"

Course: Commercial. Vocation: Stenographer.

"Tread along with the greatest caution."

VERONA TURNER

"Vee"

Course: General. Activities: G.R., Rustlers, D.A.C. Honors: Spur. Vocation: Nurse.

"I bring flowers in winter."

RUTH THORN

"Thorne"

Course: General. Activities: G.R. Vocation: Nurse.

"The lunch bell rings seven times."

JOYCE VAN BUSKIRK

"Jo"

Course: College Prep. Activities: Rustlers, Camera. Vocation: Nurse.

"Happy's the wooing that's not long in doing."

LOUISE TIFFANY

"Dimples"

Course: General. Vocation: Stenographer.

"The ice age would have been a good time to live."

JIMMIE VAN NOSTRAND

"Van"

Course: General. Activities: Social Orch., Boosters, Camera. Vocation: Musician.

"A talented man always has riches in himself."

I hope we go on another year soon. Best of luck. Louise



DONNA WAGNER

"Penny"

Course: College Prep. Activities: Camera, French, G.R.
Honors: Escort, Guard, Student Council. Vocation:
Stenographer.

Nonsense, now and then, is pleasure."

EVELYN WAITE

"Honey"

Course: Commercial. Vocation: Stenographer.

"A woman is always changeable and capricious."

MYRA WANDERMAN

"Brown Eyes"

Course: Commercial Activities: Rustlers, Operetta. Vo-
cation: Secretary.

A kiss of the lips does not always touch the heart."

JIM WASHBURN

Course: General. Vocation: Mechanical Engineer.

"His countenance shines with intelligence and joy."

RUSSELL WEBSTER

"Russ"

Course: College Prep.

"It's much cheaper to own a bicycle than a girl."

HAROLD WELLS

"Snowball"

Course: College Prep. Activities: Sports, Hi-Y, Stu-
dent Council. Honors: Pres. Spur. Vocation: Engineer.

"There's a time to wink as well as to see."

ARNOLD WHEELER

Course: General. Vocation: Doctor.

*"A shrewd country boy always makes good in the
city."*

BYRON WHITTENBURG

"Gus"

Course: College Prep. Activities: Hi-Y, Pre-Medics
Vocation: Surgeon.

"Let me make the songs of the world."

NAIDA WILEY

"Nates"

Course: College Prep. Activities: Sports, Rustlers, G.R.,
Camera Club, Play Festival, Operetta. Honors: Spur,
Guard and Escort, Big and Gold D. Vocation: Social
Service.

"An ounce of wit prevents a pound of trouble."

FLORINE WILLIAMSON

Course: General. Activities: Rustlers. Vocation: Ste-
nographer.

"Life glides on and will glide on forever."

*Although I have not known for
many days I really think that year
is a sweet gift with all the
bits of happiness and
joy.*

*I really
have enjoyed
knowing you
and I think
you are
just fine.*

*Byron Whittenburg
Naida Wiley
Florine Williamson*



OWEN WILLIAMSON

"Duke"

Course: General. Vocation: Aviation.

"A gentleman never makes a noise."

SHIRLEY WILLSON

Course: General. Activities: International Relations Club. Honors: Treasurer International Relations. Vocation: Singer.

"Employ thy time well if thou meanest to gain leisure."

ELMER WILSON

Course: General. Vocation: Cabinet Maker.

"Remain a youth; then you'll have joy in living."

RUTH WILSON

"Ruthie"

Course: General. Activities: Guard, Spur, Big and Gold D.

"We ought to be silent or speak things better than silence."

BETTY WINN

Course: Commercial. Vocation: Librarian.

"A good name is better than great riches."

BERTIE WORK

"Bugs"

Course: College Prep. Activities: Rustlers, Play Festival. Honors: Courtesy Card, Annual Board, Leader of Rustlers, Major of 5 City Pep Clubs. Vocation: Interpretation.

"Beauty and health are the chief sources of happiness."

ELEANOR WRIGHT

"Peg"

Course: College Prep. Activities: G.R. Honors: Escort and Guard. Vocation: Librarian.

"Nothing is gained without work."

RUTH WURTZBACH

Course: College Prep. Activities: Rustlers, G.R. Honors: Spur, Operettas, Rodeo, Corres. Rustlers, Play, Guard and Escort. Vocation: Stenographer.

Love is a bird that sings in the heart of a woman."

BILL YOCKEY

"Yock"

Course: Commercial. Activities: Boosters, Press Club, Rodeo. Honors: Editor Rodeo, Cheer Leader. Vocation: Business Man.

"A snappy line oft becomes a life line."

FRANCELL YOUNG

"Tiny"

Course: Commercial. Vocation: Stenographer.

"Woman was born for love, and it is impossible to turn her from seeking it."



Best of
luck to
quell girl. I
don't even know
Don

MAURINE YOUNG

"Jerry"

Course: Business. Activities: Tennis. Vocation: Stenographer.

"A warm smile cheers everyone's heart."

DONALD BOTTORFF

"Don"

Course: College Prep. Activities: Football, Baseball. Vocation: Government Work.

"Honors change manners."

CHARLEY YOUNGBERG

"Swede"

Course: College Prep. Activities: Drum and Bugle Corps, Boosters. Vocation: Electrical Engineer.

"As charms are nonsense, nonsense is a charm."

RALPH CARR

"Ted"

Course: General. Activities: Hi-Y, Pre-Medics, Tennis, R.O.T.C., Boosters. Honors: Lieut. R.O.T.C., Tennis. Vocation: Aeronautical Engineer.

"A woman is ever to a soldier kind."

GERTRUDE YOUNGFIELD

"Gert"

Course: Commercial. Vocation: Stenographer.

"The peaceful are the best prepared."

JOHN ZENNER

"Mate"

Course: General. Vocation: Chemist.

"God works wonders now and then."

HAZEL FLORIAN

"Toots"

Course: General. Vocation: Beauty Operator.

"To be silent is the safest choice."

RUTH ZINN

"Recl"

Course: General. Activities: Art Club. Vocation: Artist.

"Why worry! Let others do it."

EMMETT SCHOEPFLIN

"The young shoot finally became a tall tree."

SENIORS

125

MATTIE ADAMS

Course: General. Vocation: Commercial.

"Silence is the greatest ornament in a woman."

ALDEN AGNEW

Course: General.

"Men of few words are apt to be the best men."

CARL ALLEN

"Hook"

Course: General. Activities: French Club, Hi-Y, Football, Basketball, Baseball, Tumbling. Honors: Basketball and Baseball Letters. Vocation: Coach.

"The wise for health on exercise depend."

LESTER ALLEN

"Bert"

Course: General. Activities: Track, Football, Basketball, Baseball, Glee Club. Honors: Track and Football. Vocation: Machinist.

"Nothing astonishes men so much as common-sense and plain dealing."

ROLLAND ALSTATT

"Shorty"

Course: College Prep.

"Solitary haunts break thinkers."

VINCENT BAKER

"Vince"

Course: General. Vocation: Clerical.

"Love, cough, and smoke can't well be bid."

JOSEPHINE BARELA

"To be reserved is always safe."

CARL BERGMAN

Course: College Prep. Activities: Hi-Y.

"In the company of strangers, silence is safe."

FRANK BOYCE

"Keep thy shop, and thy shop will keep thee."

BARBARA BROWN

"Bobby"

Course: Science. Vocation: Gym Teacher.

"Keep your face to the sunshine, and you cannot see the shadow."

LORITA BROWN

"Rita"

Course: Commercial. Honors: Spur. Vocation: Commercial.

"A clear conscience is a soft pillow."

EDWARD BURCH

"Ed"

Course: Electric, Trade, General. Vocation: Electrician.

"Being a good fellow is always an asset."

JOHN BURG

"Staeff"

Course: General. Activities: Social Orchestra. Vocation: Music.

"Music is the key to the door of happiness."

LEOTA CALLOW

"Chick-a-biddie"

Course: Commercial. Activities: Peer Ramblers Club.

"Nothing is difficult to a willing mind."

REGINALD CALVERT

"He has done what many cannot do—conquer self."

VERNA MAE CAMPBELL

Course: Commercial. Vocation: Private Secretary.

"Gentle in manners, light of heart."

NOEL CARPENTER

Course: General. Vocation: Chemist.

"He deserves praise who does what he ought."

FRED CHACON

Course: General.

"A silent man is most trusted."

EVELYN CHARLES

"Charlie"

Course: Commercial. Vocation: Nurse.

"We cannot spend the day in explanation."

MARY COUNTRYMAN

Course: Commercial. Vocation: Beauty Operator.

"A happy heart is better than gold."

FRANCES CRANE

"My heart is fixed."

PETE DEMOK

"Pedro"

Course: Shop and Science. Activities: Radio, Tennis. Vocation: Radio, Mechanic.

"Kings and bears often worry their keepers."

ORAN DENNISON

Course: General. Activities: Boosters, Math, Stagecraft.

"It is tranquil people who accomplish much."

WILLIAM DEVANEY

"Bill"

Course: General. Vocation: Printing.

"A wise man thinks before he speaks."

BERNICE DION

"Bernie"

Course: Commercial. Vocation: Stenographer.

"A great book is the best companion."

JOE DUFFY

Course: General. Honors: Golf Letter. Vocation: Cowboy.

"Laugh and the world laughs with you."

ETHEL FROST

Activities: Girl Sports.

"Better two birds tied than two birds flying."

To a swell, pretty, and
old good friend of a cowgal.
don't forget me the next class
and the nutrition class

Let's go to the
leota Callow

lots of luck
to a very
gentle girl.

Best wishes + Good Luck Verna
Noel Carpenter
"Carp" 36

Don't forget our
multiplying class
we had a most of
all don't forget
me. Mary

Remember me if home
"Pat"

BETTY FOWLER

"Betts"

Course: General. Activities: Pen Ramblers. Vocation: Social Worker.

"Dependability is a great virtue."

GLADYS FULLER

"Happy"

Course: General. Activities: Club Work. Vocation: Home Making.

"One who shows herself friendly always has friends."

IVAN GASKIN

Course: General. Activities: Athletics. Honors: Most Popular Football Player, Letters Track and Football, Gold Football from Rustlers. Vocation: Mechanics.

"Ambition always runs, never stands."

HAROLD GILLEY

"You can never have both knowledge and sleep."

DELMAR GIVENS

Course: College Prep. Vocation: Mining Engineer.

"High be his heart, faithful his will, clear his sight."

ROBERT GJONOVICH

"Go-Go"

Course: General. Vocation: Lawyer.

"Things forbidden have a secret charm."

RAYMOND GRABER

"Two consecutive days in school are too much confinement."

JACK HALL

Course: College Prep. Vocation: Geologist.

"He longs to share his experience with others."

ERNEST HANDKE

"Ernie"

Course: General. Activities: Track, Football

"The elevators to fame are not speedy."

VINCENT HANNAH

"Gin"

Course: College Prep. Activities: Math Club. Vocation: Aviation.

"Peace of mind comes from peace of tongue."

BARTON HARPER

"Bart"

Course: Commercial. Honors: Honor Roll.

"The joker is always prized."

CORNELIA HASKINS

"Connie"

Course: General. Activities: Camera Club. Vocation: Psychologist.

"Who pleasures give shall joy receive."

JAMES HENSON

"He does not postpone life but lives it already."

CARL HINKLE

"Pills"

Course: General. Activities: Football, Track, Boosters, Fine Arts Club. Honors: Letters in Football and Track. Vocation: Art.

"It is not good that man should be alone."

LESTER HOFER

"Make yourself a serious man."

MURRAY HOLLOWAY

"Let the mind wander where it will."

ROBERT HOOK

"Bob"

Course: General.

"In all matters a diligent preparation should be made."

HOWARD HYBSKMANN

"Hippie"

Course: General. Activities: Math Club. Vocation: Aviation.

"Industry never needs to wish."

JOE JACOBS

"Smiling Joe"

Course: Commercial. Activities: Orchestra, Football, Baseball, Glee Club. Honors: Letter Baseball. Vocation: Businessman.

"Men often confine the talk to sports."

GUY JOUETT

Course: Engineering. Honors: Spur. Vocation: Aviation.

"Ambitions make men climb."

SUZANNE KALISHOK

"Solitude is very bad; too much company twice as bad."

SIDNEY KAUFFMAN

"Reverend"

Course: College Prep. Vocation: Military Career.

"A soldier cultivates his mind the way he polishes his arms."

RUTH KERBER

"Industry is the secret of great achievement."

TONY KINES

Course: General. Vocation: Mechanic.

"Your own work determines your value."

ARVEL KNAPP

"Tony"

Course: General. Activities: Football, Track. Honors: Football.

"Football is one way of getting a kick out of high school."

LEONARD LEIGH

Course: General. Vocation: Cabinet Maker.

"A wise man is never idle."

JOHN LEAVITT "Rubber Nose"

Course: General. Activities: Football. Vocation: Music.
"Man is the merriest species of creation; all above or below him is serious."

MERVIN LEWIS "Merv"

Course: College Prep. Activities: Hi-Y, Pre-Medics, Camera, Spur, Physics Asst. Honors: Spur, V.-P. Hi-Y, Pres. Camera. Vocation: Doctor.
"The meaning of big words is best known to the speaker."

RALPH LOMBARD "Shadow"

Course: General. Vocation: Draftsman.
"Energy and persistence conquer all things."

ALBERT LOWERY "Al"

Course: College Prep. Activities: French Club, Art Club. Vocation: Physical Culturist.
"Men who have little business are great talkers."

LILLIAN MACK "Sis"

Course: Commercial. Vocation: Stenographer.
"When a girl has dancing eyes, a man must watch his step."

GERSON MANDEL

Course: College Prep. Activities: Hi-Y, Football. Honors: 2 Football Letters. Vocation: Engineer.
"He who obeys with modesty appears worthy of being some day a commander."

UNA MAE MAROTTE "Oonie"

Course: Commercial. Vocation: Housewife.
"Choose the man whose ways you can approve."

KENNETH McMAHAN "Mac"

Course: General. Activities: Music. Vocation: Radio.
"Ability in man becomes knowledge."

WALTER MILHOAN

"Great men are working, not triumphing."

CLARK PAYLOW "Corky"

Course: General. Activities: Stage Craft.
"When a man speaks the truth, his eye is clear."

MELVIN PENNER "Mel"

Course: Trade and General. Activities: Track. Vocation: Auto Mechanic.
"A man of silence always needs companionship."

ROY HAROLD PHILLIPS "Phil"

Course: College Prep. Activities: Math Club. Vocation: Electrical Engineer.
"A resolute man cares nothing about difficulties."

MARY POWERS

Course: General. Vocation: Social Science.
"Diligence is the mother of good luck."

MARSHALL REED "General"

Course: General. Activities: Football, Track, Wrestling. Vocation: Mechanics.
"The cheerful are never quiet."

HENRY RICHTER "Hank"

Course: Trade and General. Vocation: Auto Trade.
"He is willing to be what he is."

HARRY RUBIN

Course: Commercial. Activities: Glee Club. Vocation: Jeweler.
"Affection is a coal that must be cooled."

NORVE SIMMONS

"He that can have patience can have what he will."

JAY SIMMONS

Course: General. Vocation: Station Agent.
"Independence creates in man an enviable character."

DOROTHY SLOSS "Dot"

Course: Business. Activities: Sports. Vocation: Secretary.
"Each day she gains a new friend."

MELVIN SMITH "Mike"

Course: General. Vocation: Government Clerk.
"Youth when growing into manhood grows thoughtful."

RAUL SOLIS

"A wise man hears and increases learning."

INONA STICE "Nonie"

Course: General. Vocation: Nurse.
"A pure mind is the most august possession."

ARLENE TILTON

Course: General. Activities: G.R., Vocation: Beauty Operator.
"Patience is the key of Paradise."

SHERMAN UNGERMAN "Grappler"

Course: General. Activities: Sports, Wrestling. Honors: Capt. Wrestling Team. Vocation: Machinist.
"The love of lads, like fire and fads, soon in and soon out."

CARL WILSON "Kayo"

Course: College Prep. Vocation: Draftsman.
"Learning always comes to the studious."

BETTY YOUNG

Course: Commercial. Vocation: Stenographer.
"Be silent and you pass for a philosopher."

VICTOR YUSHKA

Course: General.
"When two play, one must lose."



12 B's

Lohren Applegate
Bill Baxter
Stanley Bollaker
Orville Brelsford



Clayton Bruner
George Burchard
Duncan Cameron
Alma Clow



Lillian Edwards
Irwin Hendler
Virginia Henson
Allen Holley



Burt Leisenring
Lucille Mitchell
Dacymae Morrison
Lucille Newell



Walter Palmquist
Iris Phibbs
Minnie Reid
Bonnie Simmons



Irene Taylor
Wava Whetstein
Walter Wilson
Genevieve Woolridge

*To the
Best of the Best
Brelsford*

*May I wish my all the
Best of all the
luck, happiness and
success in the
world
Alma Clow*

*Remember
Clayton Bruner
"94"*

*Best of Luck
to a Great
Future*

*Best Wishes
"Lucille"*

*Best Wishes
Genevieve Woolridge*

*Best Wishes
Wava*

*Best wishes
Ruth Barnett*



11 A's

Ruth Barnett
Willa Berks
Lorraine Boddy
Sylvia Boscoe

Robert Burns
Phyllis Eggert
Dorothy Farmer
Betty Gottlieb

*all the
luck in the
world
Phyllis*

*Lots of Luck to a
very sweet girl*

Lyle Grubb
Virginia Kennedy
Alice Kerin
Eleanor Kindig

*Lots of luck to a
sweet girl.
Roxye*

Margaret Kline
Roxye McCurry
Eston Meyer
Dorothe Milzer

Dear Kitty

*Imogene Reinke
Remember - way back in
the Bakers days? Our
friendship has lasted
a long, long time
Yours
Duke*

Virginia Travis
Erna May Wagner
Ruth Wallace
Harriett Warren

Ruth Wallace

loads of
luck to her
honey! a little
gal! love
Jimmy Best of us
a grand who to better
like to better
children

1936 WESTWARD HO



10 A's

Minnie Woods
Jeanette Wright *11a*
Mildred Wise *11a*

11 B's

Dorothy Brose



Henrietta Cohen
Maxine Coleman
Gladys Skoog
Eileen Spencer



Thelma Sweeney
Clara Beam
June Breamer
Maxine Bowen



Margaret Gravel
Charline Morgan
Maybelle Morrison
James Umbarger



Eleanor Whowell

12 B

Glen Farrow

9 A

Ruth Umbarger

P. G.

Haygood Busby

All the Umbargers and the Wallaces have had their pictures in every Annual from the time they entered

West High until graduation. The school certainly appreciates this support.

Good Luck to
a swell kid
"Jimmy"



Supporters of the Annual

Third Row: B. Hook, E. Handke, G. Mandel, J. Hall, J. Duffy, A. Knapp.
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Fred Launder.

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 First Row: M. Cooper, L. Wall, F. Thorne, M. Jensen, T. Macon, F. Nelson, V. Turpen.

*series to a
 swell kid
 I have
 enjoyed
 knowing
 don't forget
 the ladies
 pay mildly
 Jensen
 Lots of
 Luck
 That's
 Macon.*

1936 WESTWARD HO

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*Must be a girl I always liked
and hoped that our friend-
ship may last forever.
C. A. Dunstan*

*From a
sincere
friend
Merle Newell*



Third Row: H. Moore, C. Carver, R. Hahn, H. Basham, G. Gettman, W. Greenwood, W. Flachman, F. Carter.
Second Row: F. Glenn, F. Plummer, G. Walla, D. Hoard, D. Prohaska, R. Rogers, L. Wimplepleck.
First Row: V. Haynes, B. Gottlieb, M. Newell, M. Busby, M. Hazzard, D. Hinkle, A. Stone, J. Epperson.

*Dear Katherine,
I'm wishing you
all the happiness
that all the luck
girl has
deserves.
"An"*



*Remember the winner for
Bob Purcell
Remember the
good times we
had together
and
lots of
happiness.
Marilyn Miller
Best wishes
from
Smith
Remember our
picnic.*

Fourth Row: E. Duran, E. Dunstan, W. Gillington, G. Gettman, R. Purcell, W. Meyer.
Third Row: S. Ruscio, W. Craven, E. Mickelson, L. Christiansen, H. Kadish, W. Mitchell, L. Higgins.
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*Remember Thorney
Good times with
them in rest of
class. Lots of
fun. To did
Bailey*

*100 good girl best of luck
Willie Higgins June Duxbury*

Russel Wallich

*Don't forget our Bookkeeping
class! especially the
Boys Stoffel*

"Fathie"

Daniel Manuel

*Best Wishes
Paul & Helen*



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First Row: M. Atkins, M. Billings, V. Wiegand, D. Hayes, T. Morgan, C. Carlson, B. Kissell.

*Don's
Haynes
in my arm*

*Best Wishes to
a very sweet girl
with a lovely friend
I hope our friend
she grows deeper
in the future
of your friend
Laurel*

*Best Wishes to
all the sweet
and the world
of friends
Paul & Helen*

ALL IN A DAY'S WORK

Lots of Luck and happiness
to one of the cutest and
sweetest girls in Wash.

Don't forget me,

Cecy Hammond

if
23



The Senior Picnic

In brown October
 With faces gay
 The seniors rode
 In two cars away.
 They all took cups,
 They all took spoons;
 Boys wore overalls,
 Some girls, pantaloons.
 They crawled on threes,
 One stood on her head;
 Some ran so hard
 They thot themselves dead.
 Some rooms were flops,
 But 326 won;
 Yet winning or losing,
 'Twas lots of fun.
 The prizes were silly,
 But nuf to go round;
 Some were tinsel,
 Some gave sound.
 The eats weren't fancy,
 Just mighty filling;
 And for second helping
 Was everyone willing.
 At the setting of Sol
 They all went home.
 'Twas the end of the day
 And the end of this
 "pome."



The MOTHERWELL MEMORIAL

A public address system was assured West through a unique sales campaign. Mr. Woody engineered it ably, and Mr. Fergus took in the shekels. Handling so much money that wasn't his made him sick in bed for a week. Vic Seidenberg won the class ring, smoozies, lollypops — jelly beans went to the other contestants. Free rides, peanut pushing, kidnapping and hair cutting added zest to the affair. Clever boys realized that Lolly had locks to spare and that Bill's were too spare: therefore Mr. Stone took Lolly by the forelocks, and bill sucked his thumb in the "morgue." The money raised was \$1,242.43.

John G. Stute



Long suffering and patient.

WESTWARD HO is finished;
so are they.



Ladies first!



An excuse for the old to be
young.

"Hold it! It's a time pic-
ture!"



There ain't no Santa Claus?

Junior prexies.

Best Wishes

Cliff Tryon

Best
wishes and
good luck
to a swell
gal.
Carol Oakley
HS



nara mae



To one of the
sweetest
knowing
Julia
Herrin

His master's room.

The dance was a sensation!
Remember?



Why substitute for boys?
We're willing!

Turkish airs invaded West.



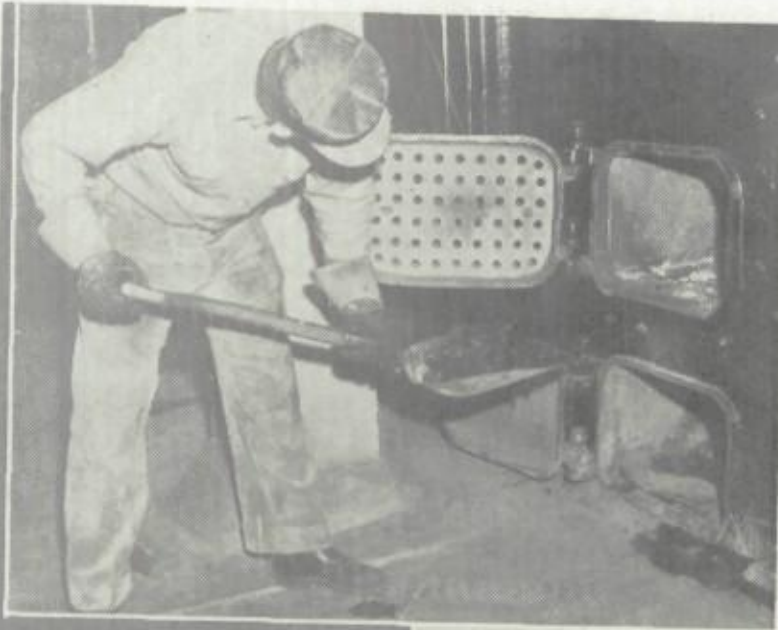
Free eats for freshmen.

Good 'ol mistletoe!



"You better be good!"

Real mammas.



"I'm glad these kids aren't mine!"

He makes it hot for us.



They know their vitamins.

Mother was happy in 'em.



O dignity, where art thou?

"If mother could see me now!"



"Nothing ever happens."

Putting light on the subject.

To a most
charming young
lady - Miller
Clyde "Red"

Lots of Luck
Rose Cherry

Autographs

To a girl who
was hard to
get acquainted
with but anyway
I wish her good
luck - Melvin Gant

Dear Kay -
Best wishes for
happiness in years to
come. I'll be with you
loads of fun in rest
and in dramatics - your
charming personality and
your lovely looks have made
me glad that I have known
you. Always yours
Patricia

Best Wishes
Jack
Turner

Dearest Katherine -
Here's a wishing all sorts
of happiness and good luck
come your way - You're a swell
girl! Please remember me
sometimes as your pal.
Margie Weiss

Lots of Luck
Dorothy Williams

Wishing you lots of luck and happiness
Helen Lawrence
Nicholas

Dear Katherine
I'm very glad to
have known you and I
think you're keen.
Remember me as a
friend. Marie Hayes

To the most beautiful
girl in the school
Bob Martin

Lots of luck to
a pretty girl.
Helen Tommache

Dear Katherine
Please remember all
the good times we
had together at school
when you went
with Margie. I'll
hope you will continue
to be my friend. I'll
even share this friendship
with you. I'll be
best of friends in
school & home. I
remember you
following
you
I
Haynes
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Best Wishes Kay.
- Ruth Church

Autographs

Dear Kay
I've certainly enjoyed
knowing you.
Fris Bohm

Dear Kay,
It's been a
privilege knowing you.
Happiness and success
in the future.
A friend
Dennis
Public

Dear Kay:
Remember me
in (Am. Indis)
I believe Dillettee

Dear Kay
Wishing
happiness to a sweet
kid. Remember good
Bookkeeping.
as ever
Lena Lett.

Remember me
from our dear old
bookkeeping I class.
Merrill Curtis

Dear Kay:
Lots of love and
kisses to a sweet girl.
Richard Woodruff
Lots of love and success
Pearl Fortune

Dear Kay: You must
never to a good luck.
So there. I'm feeling
tough now because you
got tough with me. I
just big thing like you
thanking me. I'll feel.
Jane Westbrook

Dear Kay:
May your joys be deep as the sea
your worries as light as its foam.
Ellen Truogor "37"

Dear Kate,
Best wishes to a swell,
sweet girl.
Virginia Osterman

Dear Kate,
Lots of Luck
and Happiness to
a swell kid
Estelle Corillo

To a swell, swell
girl that it's been
fun to know. May
we be friends for a
long time. Best wishes.
Don Solen

Fats of Duck
(Best to
a swell girl
Ethel Lindquist

Dear Kate,
Wishing lots
of luck and happiness
to a swell kid.
Janice Klinge

Dear Kay: To say
just a line to pay
give certainly enjoyed
our long friendship continues.
I truly hope it's a time friend
for a long, long time.
Love,
Katie

Schooldays at West -
are said to be the best -
But what I think
you & never guess -
Marguerite Cole

Dear Kay,
Really I can't put into words
how much I have enjoyed knowing
you and running around at school
with you.

Just cause school will be out
Don't think you can get rid of
me cause "I'll be up to see you
some times."

Honey, may this friendship of our
continue and may it be something
we will both cherish throughout
the coming year.

Your pal
Alma Clow

Lots of luck & happiness
Lucille Pass
Best wishes and
success for your
future to a swell
gal
Remember me
Bill Knight

Dear Kay
How that this
year in over I want
to say how much I've
enjoyed your acquaintance and
met see that show up.
Best of everything to a cute gal
Bob Burger

Dear Kay
Lots of Luck + Happiness
Helen Pinkard

Dear Kay
Best wishes to
a swell kid with
a keen personality.
Laurie Hager
(Ken Case)

There is the best
of luck to a nice
gal
Frank Pomponio

I wish you all the luck
in the world. 5/22/36
(Mike Preston)

Dear Kay
Lots of Luck + Happiness
Remember me when
you rest.
Helen Melz

Dear Kay:

Remember the time we
rode the street-car to-
gether. Lots of Luck to
a very pretty girl that
I would have liked to
known better.

Dear Kay a.
Here's to you from the
swell girl in
Hoping the
you near
mean

To my little Dewdrop
Jack Harmon

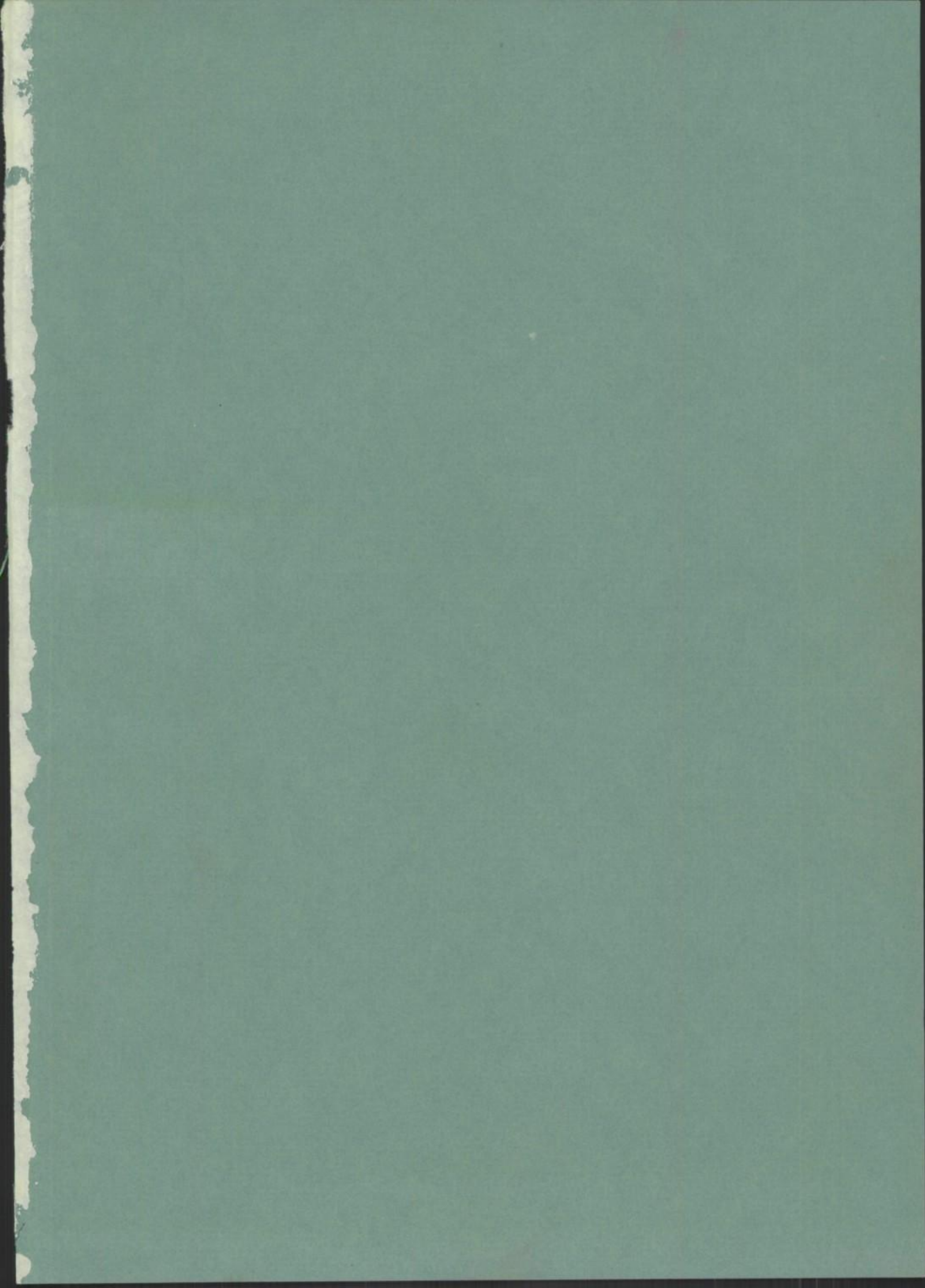
Lots of Luck.
Marie Youngberg

Livie Walker
June Lushbery
Best of luck
to a swell gal
Jimmy Anton

Dear Kay,
I've certainly enjoyed
knowing you and I hope
our friendship will be a
long and lasting one.
Love
Maava

Best wishes to a sweet kid
Margaret
Dear Kay.
Good luck.
Marvin
Hayden

Best wishes
for lots of
success
your friend
Ruderson



Dear Kay,
It's been
grand to have you
as a friend. Many
we always have these friendships
wishing you the best of luck.
Ruth Wallace

Dear Kay
Wishing a very cute girl
lots of good luck and stuff
for many years to come,
Good luck from
Bab Rounds

Dear Katy,
Please be good
& remember
"Jeanette"
Not knowing what to
say I'll say "and say
Please remember as I'll
remember you
Pat Alexander

Dear Catherine: - If I could be as real ^{as} fine
under difficult circumstances as ^{you} are I'd
be as proud as the mischief - of myself.
Keep on - Keeping on my dear - success
is bound to come your way. Always keep
your face toward the sun and the shadow
will have to fall behind -
My hat's off to a fine young lady
Your friend - Dorothy E. Lippel

